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Prosecution Declares lts Purpose to Show Others Besides Former Chief in "Scheme" to Mulct Gambling Agencies

Evidence Unless Shown as store, 1333 Broadway. Orders of Present Defendant stores is being kept today to prevent

with receiving a bribe. Chinese protection to Dave Cockrell, under ndictment with Nedderman.

Crosby, counsel for the defense. questioning was started with the

ress when the noon recess was aken. It was resumed at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. STATE SEEKS TO SHOW

"PERHAPS OTHERS" INVOLVED Deputy District Attorney Theo-dore P. Witchen, who conducted the brief examination of Jue Moy, de-clared before the jury was dismissed that the purpose of showing bribe money paid to Cockrell by Juc Moy was a portion of the general pur-pose of showing that a "common scheme" of mulcting the gambling of the city existed, to which Nedderman, Cockrell "and Jerhaps others" were parties. In view of the general nature of this common scheme he maintained he had a right to inject any evidence regarding the alleged activities of Cockrell in the same sort of deal-

ing.
Crosby averred that acts in which Cockrell was involved were sepa-rate from those of which Nedder-man is accused and that only such acts of Cockrell as are shown to have been directed by Neddermon or done with his knowledge and consent can be brought into the present trial.

CHINESE SAYS HE RAN SIX LOTTERY HOUSES

tion of a fev the witness had answered too quickly for him he secured a court finally offered a collection of reasons for objection.

Wittschen's examination. Jue Moy declared that he was the future, proprietor of a number of lotteries passi operating in this city and that dur-ing the year 1918 he had six such running the lotteries; in fact, for about two years, nearly two years. The questioning

any conversation with Cockrell regarding the conduct of these houses? A. Yes, in March, 1918, and be-

fore March.
Q. How long before March?

COCKRELL WAS AGENT OF This was the rock upon which the procedure of the case split.

graft, Cockrell acted as Nedderman's agent, as it already has been Archangel Units at man's agent, as it arready has been testified he acted as his agent in the Loorz bribe-taking. We intend to show that a conspiracy existed among this defendant, Cockrell, and

HOLD UP GAMBLERS.

this same time this same man Cock-rell was down there in Chinatown collecting from the Chinese gambling houses. We shall show by Nedderman's own ad...ission that he ex-pected his share in these collec-tions. We shall show that money was similarly collected from other sources; in short, that each of these; details was but a part of one comgamblers illegally permitted to run." When Crosby started to reply it. became evident that court and jury were in for an extensive session of argumentation and, at the suggestion of Wittschen, Judge Quinn dismissed the jury and retired to his chambers to hear the remainder of

the colloquy. COCKRELL'S ACT NOT RELEVANT, SAYS DEFENSE.
"The prosecution has not come into this court upon the conspiracy clause of the code," Crosby there maintained. "If they had done so. it is possible there would have be-

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Senate Asks Wilson

for Siberian Policy Senate today adopted Senator Hiram Johnson's resolution request-ing the President to inform the

FASHIONABLY GOWNED GIRLS SOUGHT FOR **GEM ROBBERY**

Morton Jewelry Store Victim of Clever Shoplifters, Police Believe; Suspects Escape With Stone After Parley

Two beautiful young women, elegantly gowned, are sought today by Defense Contends That Action theft of a diamond ring valued at of Others' Is Not Material \$2000 at the H. Morton jewelry

a repetition of thefts by the same Practically the entire morning pair. The police suspect they are session of the trial of former Police clever shoplifters, in search for exchief John H. Nedderman, charged pensive booty only, and that they pensive booty only, and that they have just arrived in this city. A clerk of the Broadway gem es-G. Quinn's chambers over the ad-missibility of evidence by Jue Moy, that a young woman asked to see Jue Moy, that a young woman asked to see gambling some four-karat diamonds. While louses, that he paid money for she lingured over the tray another young woman entered the store and | attracted the clerk's attention. For Objections to testimony by Peter a moment he left the first woman were interposed when this line of comer. She is suspected as an ac-

On returning be over a dozen questions were pro- young woman that she was not sat-pounded to the lottery man until isfied. She left, and a few minutes the clash between counsel came to later the theft of one of the finest Then Judge Quine dis- diamonds in the store was discova head. Then Judge Quino dis-jurimonos in the scott scanned to the 18 months' agreement and a chambers to bear argument. Soon after the theft, out the police six-dollar basic wage but indicated, chambers to hear argument. soon after the theft, out the This argument was still in prog- found no one they suspected.

BAN LIFTED ON B=; NO, NOT ON BEER, ON BULLION

WASHINGTON, Jone 27.—Early today the telegraph instrument at the White House began to click rapidly. A cable from the President to Secretary Tunully:

"I have decided to lift the ban on b-." was the message the operator received. With visions saved, the operator excitedly told an assistant to call Secretary Tumulty on the telephone. But after arousing the secretary the last word of the message was "BUL-

Mexican Passport Rules Less Severe San Francisco union.

ening of stringent passport regula-tions between the United States and or frequent dance halls after they the local bureau of federal immigra- the telephone company, that was put to Jue Moy met with iton service received instructions. The local unions evidently have mitted that it would be impossible Crosby's interruption. Whenever from Washington to lose the pass-patched up all differences with the to pass any enforcement legislation port section of the bureau after officials of the international union.

> States and Mexico, although. said, this may be expected in the

Passports now will be issued only from Washington, they said. Similar instructions are said to have been recived at all passport bureaus houses in operation. He said that necessed at all passport bureaus he knew Dave Cockrell and had along the Mexican border. The known him during the time he was bureaus have been in operation

Q. During that year did you have Condemned Scream at Sight of Scaffold rate increase"

How long before March?
I think about a month.
Tell us what that conversation
Tell us what that the telephone to pay the telephone to Frank Palmese at New Britain last June. Guards had to subdue the

men when they were brought to the scaffold. Crosby at once introduced all the objections he had to this line of the younger, attempted to kill him-

ment and detachments of the 310th DRIVER FOR STRIKEsanitary train. BREAKERS ARRESTED. SAN FRANCISCO. June 27.—E1-Socialist Mayor Is

the teachers of the country today when the National Educational Association, which opens its convention here, refused to give Mayor Hoan, Socialist, a place on the arbicance. He will be sentenced to MAR-TIME PROHIBITION.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June and Marriage of the United Suilty of having no license to carry other country.

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Hoan, Socialist, a place on the arbicance of the United Suilty of having no license to carry other country. Superintendent of Schools Potter morrow morning.

will deliver the address of welcome LOS ANGELES, June 27.—A new saloonkeepers may continue to sell to the educators. The arrangements offer of increased wages to the liquor after July 1, despite the war-committee had been debating the striking electricians of the Southern time prohibition act, will be brought subject for a week and announced subject for a week and a week committee had been depating the striking electricians of the Southern time prohibition act, with the line of the ceremony of signing the subject for a week and announced California Telephone company was first in the United States court here, for the ceremony of signing the that in view of Hoan's adherence made to the union men today by it was announced today. leave him off the program.

Start New Strike to

FAIL TU ENU

Company Officials and Leaders of Union Continue Conferences; Offers of the Wire Men Improve the Situation BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

Bay Labor Chiefs Patch Up

Joint conferences of striking elec-stands, more lenient laws are pro-tricians and telphone operators with tyided in one section for wartime representatives of the telphone com-prohibition than in the constituany adjourney in San Francisco shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon with some progress reported by International Vice-president L. C. Grasser, who is chairman of the Strikers' conference committee.

Superintendent #. P. Downs Dyer, both of St. Louis. formally announed one concession by the company of a fire-year minimum under which the operators could attain a \$19 maximum wage scale but

said he had no authority to concede

maximum be fixed by them at three In the case of the men, Superintendent D. P. Fullerton held firmly filled by five members of the comto the 18 months' agreement and a mittee. according to Grasser, that he would take under consideration at a future meeting, possibly tomorrow, their demand that it be reduced to one

BOTH COMMITTES WILL REPORT TO MAYOR.

Both committees will report the bition, but in one bill, progress made to Mayor Rolph and the supervisors' strike committee this afternoon as well as to the general committee of the workers which vania.

Grasser announced that "outside influence which was being brought classed as soft drinks. to bear upon the strikers" and specinaming Delegate Morgenwould necessitate a "house ng." "I will refuse to attend cleaning." any further meetings at which these men are present," he said. "Bolshevism and radical methods will find no place in the ranks of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.'

A sensation was caused by the statement to the supervisors of Florence A. Daly, a member of the "Many of the girls who have no

Y UNITED PRESS homes for which they can look for LAREDO. Texas, June 27.—Lessment us but check girls in the cafes done an honest day's work for The local unions evidently have patched up all differences with the patched up all differences with the patched up all differences with the officials of the international union, from whose authority they were in revolt yesterday. L. C. Grasser, international vice-president, announced that he does not now approve of the submission of the seven-year term proposal to a referendum vote of the unions. It was his reported to the unions. It was his reported to the unions. It was his reported to the other for constitutional proport restrictions between the United submission of the seven-year term House today a bill with two disthey proposal to a referendum vote of

WETHERSFIELD. Conn., June job that the Railroad Commission alcohol.

Sereaming at the sight of the will grant any slight increase that 5-Al

Five Accused of

stance as follows:

"We intend to show that in the lottery cases, as in the gambling cases and all related occasions of graft, Cockrell acted as Naddar."

"The set tire to his lighted cigarette with creating disorder in connection with the telephone strike, following an incident last night in which the police interfered.

"We need to show that in the gambling cases and all related occasions of graft, Cockrell acted as Naddar."

"The persons are today charged to \$1000.

WILL KEEP CLCE WATCH and incident last night in which the police interfered. A sympathizer, Errel Macboyle, hibition July 1, internal revenue siderable speculation.

the Loorz oribe-taking. We intend to show that a conspiracy existed among this defendant, Cockrell, and perhaps others, to draw revenue from gambling agencies in this city. We have shown that Nedderman named Cockrell to collect from Loorz We have shown that Cockrell to Loorz a letter which presented to Loorz a letter which had been sent to Nedderman regarding gambling.

"COMMON SCHEME TO

Thousands defended the police.

Washington, June 27.—More thousand cat-calls were shouted the country to search for unscrupping the co

ledayne Yues, who came from Ore- tion. Snubbed by Educator

Milwaukee, June 27.—Socialed today on charges of violating the coties, said from 10 to 60 times more

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June 27.—On the advice ism and Bergerism were rapped by ed today on charges of violating the colles, said from 10 to 60 times more the teachers of the country today

President A. B. Cass of the com-

and which, according to Cass is the last word of the company to the men Reinstate Strikers on strike, journeymen electricans PICHER. Okla., June 27.—J. Law-OTTAWA, June 27.—A general will be paid \$6 a day, head gangmen rence Hell, a greer here, is in the trike has been declared in Bran- \$6.25 a day, cable splicers \$6.50 a hands of a mob somewhere near strike has been declared in Brandon. Man. to force reinstatement day, gang foremen \$170 a month and Baxter Springs, Kans., near here, of men who lost their positions as a result of the recent walkout, active to the recent walkout to the rec WASHINGTON. June 27.—The a result of the recent walkout, action Johnson's resolution requests for the President to inform the gather positions as construction and the president to inform the series of the received here the president to inform the series of the received here the president to inform the series of the received here the president to inform the series of the president to inform the series of the received here the president to inform the series of the received here the president to inform the series of the received here the president to inform the series of the received here the president to inform the series of the received here the president to inform the series of the received here the president to inform the series of the received here the president to inform the series of the received here the president to inform the series of the received here the president to inform the series of the received here the president to inform the series of the received here the president to the pre

PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT APPROVED BY 17 TO 2 VOTE

Law Cannot Be Enacted Before July, but Bill Reported from Committee Will Be Up for House Action Soon

WASHINGTON, June 27,-Enforcement legislation for both war- Threats of Revolution Con-Differences With Interna- time and constitutional prohibition tional Chiefs, Whose Orders in a bill of two sections by the was formally reported to the liouse They Herctofore Ignored House judiciary committee today. The vote on reporting the legisla tion was 17 to 2. As the bill now stands, more fenient laws are pro-

> nonal prohibition section.
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> The main provisions were not changed from those agreed upon Wednesday. The two members of the committee voting against the bill were Representatives Igoe and

CANNOT BE ENACTED BEFORE JULY FIRST.

A special rule for consideration of the legislation will be asked of at this time to their demand that the the rules committee, but it is practi cally certain it will not come up in the House until the middle of next A minority report will be

Another eleventh hour move to port a separate bill for wartime pro-hibtion in the hope of rushing it through before July 1, failed by ring by its original intention to provide separate enforcement provisions for the two kinds of prohi-

Just before reporting the bill the committee adopted an amendment the two German peace delegates on by Representative Steele, Pennsylnon-alcoholic beverages to reduce morning, a telephone message from the amount of alcohol in intoxical. Cologne reported, ing beverages so that they may be of alcohol after the reduction must delegates understand that they are be less than one-half of one per to sign the treaty at 3 o'clock Satur-This will allow the use of a day afternoon. amount of wine and beer, Steele told the committee.

LIFT PROHIBITION.

WASHINGTON, June 27. - With only three days remaining until war

war time prohibition as it affects. President Wilson received American has been left in the hands light wines and beer. This action rewspaper correspondents at the of Premier Clemenceau, president will come upon the signing of the Hotel de Crillon at 2 o'clock this of the conference.

is given that the state will permit was previously planned by the House by the German government against rates for telephone service to be judiciary committee. Only the man-raised were given at yesterday's con-infacture, and sale of intoxicating re given at yesterday's conufacture and sale of intoxicating terms.

Fullerton asked Mayor liquor are prohibited, but the House Germany, it was believed in some BERNE. June 27.—A counterbill clearly defines intoxicating quarters, is on the verge of a countercontribution of the production of th "Can you guarantee a sufficient liquor under the war time act as

self provides adequate enforcement provisions. While it does not define "intoxicating liquor," the manufacture and sale of liquor is prohibited Strike Disorders with penalties of imprisonment from Five persons are today charged to \$1000.

public with the menace of the situal eight hours later.

police Judge Sullivan found Youes of the United States than by any delegates have agreed to sign the uniterest of having no license to carry other country. opium is consumed by the people of the council of four the Chinese

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 27.— A test case to determine whether

Under the wage scale proposed Mob Takes Woman's Alleged Assailant Auto Breaks 'Phone

tinue to Reach Paris; President Wilson Prepares to Sail for United States Sunday LIASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

PARIS, June 27,-An undertaking, under the terms of which Great Britain and the United States agree to aid France in event of an unprovoked attack on her, is being drawn up in treaty form, it was learned today This agreement, according to the plan, will be signed by President Wilson before he leaves, if it is ready, otherwise Secretary Lans-

ing will sign.

The agreement will be submitted to the American Senate in treaty form.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
PARIS. June 27.—It was announced semi-officially today that

the German peace plenipotentiaries would arrive in Paris at 9 o'clock tonight.

WAY TO SIGN TREATY.

COBLENZ, June 27 .-- (By the sociated Press.)—Foreign Secretary Mueller and Colonial Secretary Bell, A Berlin despatch to the Coblenz The amount newspapers says that the German authorized the negotiations which

> According to advices received by American authorities Ministers Mueller and Bell left Herlin in the greatest secreey on a special train, fearing an attempt on their lives.

only three days remaining until war time prohibition is due to go into effect, the prohibition situation today was:

1—Prominent officials and members of Congress still believed the President will take action to repeat war time prohibition as it affects.

PARIS, June 27.—Plans were BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LEASED WIRL TO TRIBUNE.

PARIS, June 27.—The delegation here representing Irish societies in the United States has been notified that the Irish question, so far as the peace conference is conference in the hands

quickly for him he secured a court of the secured account of the secured a court of the secured account of the sec

istand in favor of such a referendum and the other for constitutional protection that caused the split.

Intimation that the telephone company will grant the concessions desired by the employees if assurance time act will be more lenient than in view of the last ditch fight made in view of the last ditch fight made. unconditional acceptance of the

ter revolution, and possibly ate increase."

any heverage that contains a mine the process government of tention is directed to the radical revolts in Berlin and Hamburg, it While the present government's at-

REVOLUTION IS DOUBTED.

Success of either possible movement is doubted here, but it was took nossession of the monitor used admitted that further internal dis- the vessel's guns for bombarding the RUSSIAN REDS order in Germany at this time would soviet headquarters, while numbers PARIS. Wednesday. June 25.—prove embarrassing to the allies. of their supporters on the banks of General Zukauskas, with a Lithur-What part the former crown prince the river, it is declared, cheered for anian army of 25,000, has expelled might play in a royalist counter the cause of royality. With the advent of national pro- revolution was the basis for conrchangel Units at

Brest on Way Home

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Hoots and cat-calls were shouted the country to search for unserupus candidate for the throne in the jans have defented Bolsheyak forces tration, to Herbert Hooter.

OMMON SCHEME TO

It can be seen to the state of the state Educational campaigns in all parts tomorrow morning, the ceremony have been suggested to acquaint the beginning in the palace at Versailles

standing that a protocol later will not to be opposed to sen be added stating that they signed formation to the House with the understanding that Japan would return the Shantung concessorat. Texas, who introduced the resorror to Wilson, dated November sions to China within a stipulated lution, charged during debate that in which revelations of agged in

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Senate regarding the government's railway strike by a compromise was scale to be offered girl operators Mrs. Barnett while her husband was the pole on the roof. No one was the department in the case are remilitary policy in Siberia.

SITUATION IN EUROPE

(By the Associated Press)

Dr. Herman Mueller, German foreign minister, and Dr. Johannes Bell minister of the colonies, are on their way from Berlin to Versailles to sign the treaty of peace, having passed through Cologne this morning. Arrangements are proceeding for the signing of the treaty at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Notwithstanding the probability that the formal signing of treaty seems near to accomplishment. Paris reports intimate that there s a feeling among the allied delegates that the signing may not bring to lose the tense situation between the allies and Germans. A bad impression as to the stability of the present German government has been created in Paris. It is pointed out that there is no provision in the treaty as to when Germany must ratify the document and it is feared there may be vexatious delays before peace is actually restored.

Meanwhile a Stuttgart despatch to a Berlin newspaper states that former Emperor William is planning to return to Germany before the al-Treaty Will Be Signed at 3 lies can demand his surrender by The Netherlands government. Despatches report the internal situation in Germany becoming increaso Clock Saturday Afternoon; Despatches report the internal studeon in the internal studeon in a bad way, and there ingly serious. Affairs at Hamburg are concededly in a bad way, and there Allied Delegates Consider are numerous reports of communist movements in existence or in pros-German Internal Situation eastern part of the country.

HUN PRINCE IN HOLLAND

THE HAGUE, June 27 .- Frederick William Hohenzollern, the former German grown prince, whose had been reported, was still at his at his refuge on the island of Wier gen, in the Zuyderzee, this morning was officially announced here this afternoon.

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, June 27.-Friedrich Holland into Germany, recently expressed to Brussels correspondent of

signed. "East Prussia and Silesia will never agree to Polish domination, the former grown prince was quoted

There will be another war within ten years. Belgium, Serbia, Italy. Rumania and Greece will be furious p the peace terms. Only France, Britain and America will be satis-

"After peace is signed I intend to Wilhelm, former German crown live on my estates in Silesia. There The commission of twelve now in prince, reported yesterday to have is no truth in the reports I intend control of the city has issued a statethe kaiser will remain in Amerongen the for some time."

PARIS, June 27.--(By the Asso-cated Press.) — General Hoffman, burg, who in conjunction with Ham-ciated Press.)—The council of four who was a prime mover in the ne-burg police brought about the bath gallations leading up to the Brest- of blood. has granted Poland permission to manufacturers of through Cologne at 9:45 o'clock this [kraine ended June 21, when offi- the peace treaty. cers representing Simon Peliura, the

Litovsk treaty with Russia, has been has granted Poland permission to Litovsk treaty with Russia, has need the last few days there have been spound its other troops in restoring quiet eastern district, having declared he taneous timults that have not been to Eastern Gaincia and driving out- would defend that district to the political in character but have been last man in defiance of the govern- born of desperation on the part of the govern- born of desperation on the part of the govern- born of desperation on the part of the governwe from the country.

The armistice between Poland and ment's orders and never recognize starving people forced to pay money for the spoiled, uncatable, horrible A meeting has been called at foodstuffs sold in order to poison

General Hoffman has protested world's murder. esulted in the armistice.

publicly against the provisions of PROFITEERS BLAMED the peace treaty, granting German FOR OUTBREAKS.

The occurrences of the peace treaty of the Poles.

IRISH IN NEW

resulted in the armistice

home rule and create a representative body of Irishmen, both Ulster i men and Nationalists, who are genninely anxious to solve the problem and whom the government may

PARIS, June 27. - Frank

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

during which a monitor on the Danube was seized by the anti-government forces has been put down, acthe rording to advices to the Vienna

> counter revolutionary movement developed Tuesday. The officers who Petulra, her of persons were wounded, CKRAINI TROOPS

cording to a Ukrainian statement received here today.

"General Petulra's army has been can vessels are armed and should be victorious over the Bolsheviki slong able to repel the attempt. the entire line, capturing Harkow, Fastov, Skvire. and approaching within thirty kilometers of Kieff, while General Gregorieff's army, following the capture of Odessa. The railroad strike Nikolaieff and Kerson, is marching throughout the

LITHUANIANS DEFEAT

The statement said:

Bolshevik forces from the There was considerable rifle and greater part of Lithunia and is revolver firing during which a num-commencing an offensive against the Bolsheviki near Dvinsk and Czarascy, according to a despatch from Cantain Howell, foreman of

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

in connection with the case of ment Service was incompetently Thomas J. Mooney, convicted in California in connection with the pro- ben wasted. paredness day bomb explosion. would Committee amendments to the gation. resolution under which the secretary the congressman from Western Texas might exercise discretion in answering the questions were voted down by the House and the measure as passed virtually directs his compliance. Wilson is said by his friends R. Densmore, director of employnot to be opposed to sending the in-Representative Blanton, Demo- labor at Washington, turned in a re-

Densmore spent two months on the While no official announcement case, "trying to put a dictigraph in and civil, wer made, has been made regarding the time the district attorney's office to help. These include a cl turn the dynamiters loose." The resolution as sent to the secretary by the House asks him to
explain the official connection, if
any, of Mr. Densmore with the
Mooney case, and to furnish copies
of Densmore's reports regarding it;
the description of the consistency of Pole; Pole Hits Roof to detail activities, if any, of latter department employees in the case S. J. Wright, 1739 Derby street, since commutation of Mooney's sentoday is repairing the roof of his tence to life imprisonment and to Form Irish League home as the result of a peculiar report on any requests made by accident. An auto, the driver of California courts or grand juries for

United States Employment serv- tural advantages attacking and Senate labor turing ampunition. Densmore said he would welcome a thorough investi-

(Blanton), in my vigorous opposition to graft," he said.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.-John

ment, sent to San Francisco last year

by William B. Wilson, secretary of port to Wilson, dated November 1, regularities in many cases, criminal These include a charge that attempts were made to manufacture

to Settle Problems LONDON, June 27,-The Daily Mail reports today that Sir Horace Plunkett is organizing an "Irish Itemized statements by Plunkett is organizing an "Irish timent in the case are resolution League" to effect a set-

tlement of Irish problems.

opirit of Revolt Sweeps Over Germany as Protest Against. Food Scarcity and the Prices Charged in That Country.

American Relief Ships Now in Danger from the Spartacist

Mobs; Railway Strike Is. Spreading Over the Nation BERLIN, June 26 .- (By the Assoclated Press.)-The German govern-

suppress disorders there reached the suburbs of the city this morning cessation of hostilities, the release of all prisoners and the delivery of HAMEURG, Thursday, June 26,-

The ment regarding disorders there, which reads: "Again blood has flown in Ham burg. Out of spontaneous disgust at shameful adulteration of food stuffs there has grown a stormy movement of protest Ramburg government thought to choke in blood. It was volunteers from Avrenfeld, a suburb of Ham-

"Throughout all Germany in the Ukrainian peasant leader, advised Dantzig to organize an East Prussian those who retained their health to Polish generals that Pettura had not republic.

> "The occurrences at Hamburg, Lubeck and other cities were only possible because private capitalistic profiteers had been able to exercise control over the working people.
> "Out of Hamburg with the "Out of Hamburg with the troops! Down with senators who shoot working men!"

> PARIS, Thursday, June 26 .- The American Relief Associations here have received a despatch from Colonel Ryan sent from Hamburg Wednesday. It says:
> "There was considerable street fighting last night and this morning between government troops and civlilians. Machine guns were used or both sides and a number of persons

The despatch says American re-lief workers are not disturbed and

will continue work

U. S. FOOD SHIPS MAY BE SEIZED. LONDON, June 27 .- It is believed all along the front, recapturing here that the Spartacist mob which Odessa and threatening Kieff, ac- has taken possession of Hamburg has taken possession of Hamburg official will attempt to capture the supplies aboard American food ships which recently arrived there. The Ameri-

CERNE, June 27 .- The situation in Germany is growing more serious according to the latest despatches, The railroad strike is about to extend whole country. against the Bolsheviki along the Spartacans do not conceal their be-Dueister for the purpose of joining lief that their hour has come, in view of the transportation strike and the poor food supply, Some reports state that famine appears imminent. On the other hand, it is said, a counter revolution

seems to be brewing in the east and

Phelan Objects to

WASHINGTON, June 27.-A pro-test was entered at Washington to day personally by Senator James D. Phelan of California against the dismantling of the Benicia arsenal. according to advices just received here. The California senator called on General Williams, chief of ordnance, and detailed to him the mathe nick, for the purpose of manufac-

Dismantling Arsenal

Senator Phelan was informed that recommendation and an estimate for the ordnance department for construction of two storehouses at a cost of \$165,000 were pending be-fore Secretary of War Baker. Baker's attention then was called by Senator Phelan to the matter of a recommendation in favor of Be-

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Yes, I knew him.

Q. Did Woolley, during the time ou had anything to do with the Bar-

lotel Oakland and the same at his

emphatic in stating that he paid the chief \$250 on this occasion and that

was in paper money. Wittschen made an effort in the

re-direct examination to clear up the incident of the June payment and Loorz explained that, while he did

Dr. R. C. Anderson,

Fourteenth

NO GAMBLING BEFORE NEDDERMAN BECAME POLICE CHIEF, SAYS LOORZ

DEFENSE COUNSEL GRILLS WITNESS Loorz proved a poor witness in regard to the method of play of these games.

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Some justification for their seeking that the Nedderman trial would octon introduce the sort of evidence cupy at least the two weeks that they now offer. But this defendant cannot be rightly asked to prove that every separate act which "Cockrell or anybody else commuted Thomas O'Nell cases in order to affect that committed as an agent of ford it further time. Today is the constitution of the continuous poker was played. Then 'Crosby Insisted upon an answer but it came from Decoto instead. "There are a lot of people, Mr. Crosby." he said, "who think they can play poker but cannot."

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Crosby suggested to the witness that the least the two weeks that was allotted to it and that, after that every separate act which the Cockrell and Corporal Thomas O'Nell cases in order to affect the control of the control of the cockrell and Corporal that poker was a game played. Then 'Crosby Insisted upon an answer but it came from Decoto instead. "There are a lot of people, Mr. Crosby." he said, "who think they can play poker but a transfer and that it might be necessary to post-post that every separate act which the control of wils not committed as an agent of ford it further time. Today is the tills defendant. There is nothing to last day of the trial this week. It show that Cockrell appeared before will be further interrupted by next the Chinese as the agent of Nedder-week's holidays, so that only three finan. We are ready to meet all of days after today are available before the sinditments at once if they want the next case is scheduled on Judge. sid fry them that way, but we shall Quinn's calendar. demand that we be asked to meet. Philip M. Carey,

depand that we be asked to meet depand of the case in the Ruef case in San Francisco graft depand to day. Carey was several dimes in conference with Peter J. Crosby, counsel for Nedderman, as was also Charles Brennan, a San Francisco attorney, expected to be divided by the state when the hearing the venerable volume known as The venerable volume known as "Hoyle's" finds a rival in the tran-

cited by the state when the hearing was resumed this afternoon. There was every indication today script of yesterday afternoon's initial view with Petersen he again replied

rected for the monient to determining what sort of games were being played at the Bartenders' Club but Loorz proved a poor witness in re-

"I can't play poker; I don't know how to play it," he replied when Crosby asked how poker was played. Then' ('rosby Insisted upon an

cards, but the witness would specify no further. Some of the other games

no further, some of the other games that were in play, such as studhorse and craps, he described briefly in reply to questions.

Most of the afternoon testimony under cross-examination was of a fragmentary nature. Crosby had finished with the witness at the time of adjournment, but stipulated that he must require him back on short he might require him back on short notice as the trial progressed. At one stage of the inquiry Crosby

demanded:
"Were you interested in the prosecution of this defendant before you saw Captain Petersen?" Loorz said he was not. Asked if he was interested after the inter-

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JUD MOY, Chinese gambler, who is a witness against former Police Chief J. H. Nedderman.



n the negative, and similarly when asked if he was ever so interested. "Then," queried Crosby, "you do not care whether he is acquitted or convicted?"

"Yes I do." said Loorz. "I'd rather "Yes I do." said Loorz. "I'd rather see him not convicted."

A few moments later Loorz declared he had not been promised immunity from prosecution for illegal gambling for testifying in this case.

Deputy District Autorney Wattschen in re-direct examination, offered a supplement to Croshy's earlier establishment of Loorz as a pative of Germany when he drew from the witness that he was an American citizen and that his citizenship papers dated from 1904

Early in the afternoon testimony

Early in the afternoon testimony Crosby offered this question: "Were studiorse poker, craps and other gambling games played at the Bartenders' Club before Nedderman became chief of police"

Loorz said they were not
"While Petersen was chief of police was the club raided?" "Yes, it was raided once and a har-tender was arrested for serving drinks without a heense." Loorz de-"But was it raided for illegal gam-

"No, str." the witness concluded.
"there wasn't any illegal gambling going on there then." Lorz explained that before Ned-derman became chief of police the front room of the club at 419 Twelfth front room of the club at 419 Twelfth street was used for card games but that these were innocent games and that gambling was not practiced. Some time after Nedderman had become chief of police he said that the back room was used for gambling.

back room was used for gambing, that huzzers were put in to warn players and other arrangements made. Loorz stated that no percentage from the games played was taken by the establishment.

In a series of subsequent questions Crosby contrasted Loorz's testimony before the grand jury on various items of his alleged bribing with his statements regarding the same items in the present trial Re-

Pressed for more specific explana-

tion later in the cross-examination, Looiz did admit, however, that the money was supposedly paid in advance. This brought a further attack from Crosby regarding a payment alleged on one instance to have been made in June. The dialogue proceeded thus:

with August.
"Yes, I said that." Loorz maintained. "I meant I paid him for

tax declaration the amounts he used to bribe a chief of police, do you?" INCOME NOT UP TO TAX REQUIREMENT. But the testimony developed that

Loorz had not paid an income tax in

Gold and Silver



sustained. Such, for example, was the fate of his question as to how much Loorz did actually make in 1917. Another line of questioning was the following: NEARING PARIS

(Continued From Page 1)

rangements for the event are pro eeding on the understanding that it will occur at 3 p. m. Saturday. The council of four was in session this morning perfecting plans for

hed that all payments he made to Nedderman were made at the latter's the signing.

If the signing occurs as contemplated, President Wilson plans to office in the city hall, except three which he made to him at Edvin's, his home and the Hotel Oakland. Crosby leave for Brest immediately after-ward, sailing for the United States ead from the grand jury transcript o show that Loorz had then stated at noon Sunday.

MUELLER LEAVES WITH "BLEEDING HEART" By ALFRED G. ANDERSEN International News Service Staff "What I say now is correct," Loorz

Correspondent,
BERLIN, June 27.—"I leave with
a bleeding heart," declared Foreign
Minister Hermann Mueller as he "Where at the Hotel Oakland did you pay the money?" Crosby asked. "On that outside balcony, there off boarded a train at Potsdamer sta-tion last night on route to Versailles, "On that outside balcony, there off the Thirteenth street entrance," Loorz declared and added under questioning that it was "along the corridor where the columns are."

Loorz could not recall which month it was he paid the money there to Nedderman, what time of the year it was, whether it was runth the year it was, whether it was runth to Versailles to sign the treaty. They

there to Nedderman, what time of the rabinet, who is going the year it was, whether it was run-member of the cabinet, who is going ing or fair, what time of day it was, to Versailles to sign the treaty. They are he had come from to meet are due to arrive in the old French are due t where he had come from to meet the chief there or whither he went after delivering the money. He was capital early Saturday morning.
Herr Mueller said the German committee would discuss en route to Versailles the question of whether they would participate in any peace Eddie Rickenbacker

celebrations in Germany after the signing of the treaty. BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE WILSON TO BE FIRST TO

not pay over the money in June to Nedderman, the latter being then out of town, he did pay it in July, making two payments in the latter SIGN PEACE TREATY son will be the first to sign the peace his honor at the St. Francis hotel by treaty at Versailles tomorrow, it was the Motor Dealers' Association. learned from an official source to-

German Officers Advertise Plan

COBLENZ, Thursday, June 26.—(By Associated Press).—The following advertisement is appearing in newspapers in various parts of unoccupied Germany, being a part of the campaign that is going on throughout country under the auspices of the Officers' Alliance:

"We have telegraphed the Holland government as follows:

"The German Officers' Alliance, filled with gratitude for
the hospitality afforded the German kaiser by Holland in the name of millions of Germans, request the government of The Netherlands to refuse to deliver the kaiser to the entente. We cannot now defend our former war lord with our bodies, but we expeet the magnanimity of the Dutch to spare us this final and

most humiliating disgrace."

No papers appearing in the American' occupied area have been permitted to print the advertisement, which is addressed "To All Germans."

same table to the French leader, according to present plans. Clemen-poration The accident is file first to cean will then pass it to Wlison, and possibly to Frender Lloyd George, before signing it himself. The other delegates must walk to the second delegates must walk to the small table within the horseshoe table to Anthrax Germs in

Entertained in S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27.—America's premier "ace." Captain Eddie ica's premier "ace." Captain Eddie ing the germs of the deadly disease Rickenbacker, arrived here from Los of anthrax.

Angeles and a luncheon was given in Dr. Woodward states that the bis honor at the St. Francis hotel by federal health investigators have Captain Rickenbacker, who has

DAMAGD ON ROCKS 🎿 to Spare Kaiser N COLUMBIA RIVER

> er West Harlan, of the emergency fleet corporation, struck in a shoal of rock in the Columbia river during the night and is badly damaged, according to

word received here.

The West Harlan, commanded by Captain S. N. Ellenburg, was outbound with a load of wheat for the Atlantic coast. Seventeen miles east of hers, in the river, she struck the pinnacle of sharp rocks, her forepeak being stove She is shipping water, but with pumps working Chief Engineer all pumps working Chief Annual Miller thought he could keep pace with

The West Harlan was being piloted out across the bar by River Pilot J. J. Anderson when she struck. It is not known whether the accident occurred because of broken steering gear or whether the gear became disabled after striking, but investigation today showed the apparatus out of order. An effort to make temporary repairs and take the vessel back to Portland

Shaving Brushes

BOSTON, June 28.—Health Com-missioner Woodward has warned barbers, druggists and department sibility of shaving brushes contain-

traced the source of the disease to the same material from which shav-R. C. Anderson, day.

Save half. All work guarannouncement that the session is defined to go into aviation on a commends that all brushes now on the market which do not bear the name about of the service, said he in ling brushes are made. He recommends that all brushes now on the market which do not bear the name of tablish offices, bothe here and in Los or trade mark of the manufacturer should be returned or disinfected. ing brushes are made. He recom-

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square necks, in same items in the present trial. Regarding the payment of money at Edvin's cafe he brought out that in the present trial Loorz had testified that no conversation had occurred between him and the then chief, but that the money simply had been passed over to the latter. He quoted from the grand jury transcript de-Regularly \$5.00 tails of a brief conversation between Looiz and Nedderman which the (Waist Shop, Main Floor) former then said had occurred.

Loorz declared that no one else was ever present when money was paid by him to Nedderman.

On the question of what time in the month the money was paid in each instance Crosby attempted to Your unrestricted choice of any each instance Crosby attempted to show a number of discrepancies in witness; two testimonies. Whereas witness on one occasion had said he paid the money on the 15th of the month, on the other the transcript was read to show that he said "on or about" that date. In answer to Crosby's question as to what month a certain payment was made for, Loore replied:

Loorz replied:
"When I paid him I didn't care
when I was paying him for, just so I

Q. Did you pay him every month? A. No, not every month.
Q. Did you pay him in June? (This was in 1918).

A. No. I didn't pay him in June.
He was away in June. I didn't see He was away in June. I didn't see him in June.

Here Crosby rend from the grand jury transcript testimony imputed to Loorz in which the latter had stated categorically that he paid Nedderman in January, February, March, and so on, including June and ending

June."
The income tax law also had its

The income tax law also had its imnings in the cross-examination when Crosby sought to show whether Locre paid an income tax for 1917 and then for 1918 and whether this indicated the payment of the bribe moneys to which Loore had testified. "You don't suppose," ejaculated Wittschen at this point, "that a man is going to put down in his income tax declaration the amounts he used

either year.

"I didn't make enough to pay an income tax on." he said.

Crosby's efforts to develop this line further were mot with objections

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candidate for the Republican nomination for governor of Missouri. Bob Up in Missouri Not to be outdone, Lieutenant KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 20 .- Colonel James E. Reiger, of the The crop of prospective soldier can- same regiment, is also said to be a Kansas men of the 139th infantry otherwise, so the boys are betting

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tion, although the administration expects a bitter fight in the final stages. The President has informed his

colleagues that he is entirely con-vinced that public opinion will demand the ratification and that it will be unwilling to consent to a separa-tion of the treaty and the League of

Poindexter to Seek

United States Senator Miles Poin-dexter is to be formally named a candidate for the presidency of the pleasing for me to feel that that United States. A call by prominent welcome was intended not so much Republicans asks that Poindexter for myself as for the people whom clubs be formed all over the State on the evening of July 5.

pride-the satisfaction that comes from things which make the intercourse possessing the real thing, the master of nations profitable and serviceable possessing the real thing, the masterpiece, the one out of the many that for all the rest of mankind,
public opinion has elected to that "Sometimes the work of the conprovide an income. It is a satisfaction to the con-

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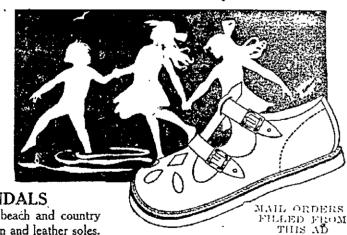
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SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.-The re-

sion which fixed the rate to be charged by the Pinole Light and Power Com-

ighting and the commission in a sup-

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who complained to the Railroad Commission of Brown's service. Patton's complaint was ordered dis-

47 EGGS EATEN AT MEAL.
DALLAS, June 27.—S. G. Scott,
civil war veteran, disputes that

world's championship claim of a Pennsylvanian who ate 42 eggs at

one sitting. Scott says during the war he ate 47 and stopped while

NURSE'S BODY FOUND.

missed today.

Patriotic Pageant

Rates for Street

rates."

fied request.

PARIS, Thursday, June 26.—The "So, sir, in saying good-by to atlies' duty to be vigilant in enforcing the peace terms and a tribute physical good-by; not a spiritual to American participation in the war were among subjects discussed by President Poincare at the dinner the warm feelings which the genwhich he and Mme. Poincare gave erous treatment of this great people to President and Mrs. Wilson and delegates to the peace conference at the presidential palace here touight. President Poincare's speech and increating friendship of the two

were seated at the head of the table, with Mrs. Wilson at the host's left

dent indicate that sufficient votes he be allowed at the moment when can be mustered to secure ratifica-Europe, to render homage once more to the high spirit of justice in which President Wilson had prepared, with other representatives of the allied and associated powers. the allied and associated powers "this great laborious peace in which passing flash of joy appearing for "I apologize in advance for the dethe justice saved by our victory is one evening in blood-stained Eu-velopment which I must give to my going definitely to inscribe its will rope. We want, as you do, the so-in favor of reparation."

Immediately following his address to Congress the President will commence a countrywide tour, presenting the facts to the people. Hesponding to an address made by M. Poincare, President Wilson said: "I thank you most sincerely for the words that you have uttered. do, that all the clauses to which our enemies are going to subscribe be loyally observed.
"The disposition shown by violacannot pretend, sir, that the pros-pect of going home is not very detions in advance of a treaty that one is going to undertake to respect, lightful to me, but I can say with makes it our duty to watch care-fully to see that criminal bands do Presidential Chair the greatest sincerity that the prospect of leaving France is very painful to me.

SPOKANE, Wesh., June 27 — ful to me.

"I have received a peculiarly gennot rekindle sooner or later the con-flagration which we have smothered.

welcome was intended not so much I represent. And the people of France know how to give a welcome that makes a man's heart glad. They have a spontaneity about them, a simplicity of friendship which is al together delightful.

SEES THE SUFFERING.

"I feel that my stay here, sir, has allightened both my heart and my aind. It has enabled me personally be see the evidence of the suffering and the sacrifices of France. I has enabled me to come in to personal touch with the leaders of the French people, and, through the medium of intercourse with them, to understand better, I hope, than I understood before, the motives, the ambitions and the principles which actuate this great nation. It has You cannot take away from man his the roots of friendship in those

proud eminence. It is a satisfaction to slowly indeed. Sometimes it has own sterling instead of plate, makers seemed as if there were unnecesary instead of veneer, diamonds in-sary obstacles to agreement; but as stead of paste, pearls instead of imitations the weeks have lengthened I have seemed to see the profit that came out of that. Quick conclusions would not have produced that inti-mate knowledge of each other's mind, which I think has come out of these daily conferences.

that sort of knowledge are sure to only, but to breed a much more in-timate sympathy and comprehension than could otherwise be created.

"These six months have been six commission until the lines have been months which have woven new actually returned to private owner-fibers of connection between the ship owing to the recent decision of hearts of our people. And some-thing more than friendship and inthing more than friendship and in-timate sympathy has come out of panies under federal direction and outside the authority of any state

"Friendship is a very good thing.
Intimacy is a very enlightening thing. But friendship may end with recurrent. A new thing that has sentiment. A new thing that has happened is that we have translated our common principles and our common purposes into a companies revert to the lower schedules mon plan. When we part, we are approved by the commission July not going to part with a finished 18 last, was indicated by their rework, but with a work one portion of which is finished and the other portion of which is only begun.

FINISHED FORMALITY.

"We have finished the formulation additing department of the commission of the posses but we have have a soon has been under the commission."

of the peace, but we have begun a sion has been under way for the powers; that she acted as the plan of cooperation which I believe past sixty days and at its conclusively broaden and strengthen as the sion the company will file a petition war, begun without excuses and will broaden and strengthen as the son that the company will file a petition asking a proper remuneration in the land that we have taken will not need to be relaxed. We have been in California but making no specified need to be relaxed. We have been and shall continue to be comrades. We shall continue to be co-workers in tasks which, because they are common, will weave out of our sentiments a common conception of duty and a common conception of the rights of men of every race and of every clime. If it be true that that has been accomplished, it is a very

"As I go away from these scenes, I think I shall realize that I have been present at one of the most vital things that has happened in the history of nations. Nations have formed contracts with each other before, but they never have formed part-nerships. They have associated themselves temporarily, but they never before have associated themselves permanently.

A GREAT WRONG.

"Teh wrong that was done in the "Thirty-two candle nower lamps, waging of this war was a great wrong, but it wakened the world to \$2: 1000, \$6. This includes the installangeat moral necessity of seeing tion, maintenance, operation and kimp that it was necessary that men should band themselves together in order that such a wrong should never be perpetrated again.

"Merely to heat a nation that was wrong once is not enough. There must follow the warning to all "Heirs of Liberty," a patriotic page-other nations that would do like ant, will be staged tought by the Sun-things that they in turn will be van-quished and shamed if they attempt hall, 523 Ninth street. Adjutant and dishonorable purpose.

dishonorable purpose. Mrs. Henry R. Cozens, the corps of-"Yon can see, therefore, sir, with ficers, have announced the program and what deep feelings those of us who issued an invitation to the public. Mrs. must now for a little while turn Ferris will lead in the pageant and wiraway from France, shall leave your be assisted by the company guards. shores, and though the ocean is heroad it will seem very narrow in the future. It will be easier to understand each other than it ever water utility operated in Richmond derstand each other than it ever the results of the results o was before, and with the confident intercourse of cooperation, the understanding will be strengthened into action and action will itself who complained in Richmond by Herbert F. Brown, having established a connection with the mains of the East Bay Water Company, has satisfied Charles M. Patton.

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still hungry "because he didn't want to make a hog of himself." will help. A Wonderful Food . CHICAGO, June 27.—A country-wide search for Miss Dollie Chesher, For Sturdy Strength! a nurse, who disappeared last Feb ruary, came to an end today when her body was found floating in Lake Michigan.

PARIS, June 26,-(By the As-PARIS, June 27.—President Wilson, son has the utmost confidence that the United States Senate will ratify the peace treaty shortly after it is presented in its final form.

The President plans to sail immediately after the signing, probably Sunday noon, landing in New York a week later. It is expected that the president Poincare's speech precident Wilson, and increating friendship of the two nations, the safety and prespecting of sociated Press).—The allied council france, the closer and closer communion of free peoples, and the strengthening of every which instructs the mind and the purpose of humanity."

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> "We want, all of us, as you do.
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> Mr. President, that this peace but not vain words that it he man people had incurred any share of responsibility in the man people. Mr. President, that this peace be of responsibility in the war, which not vain words, that it be not a has ravaged Europe and Asia with fugitive hope and that it be not a fire and sword.

beneficent reality. We want, as you defending today before the public do, that all the clauses to which our fore history a most complicated and ill-understood case.

the East-assumed without the knowledge of the severeignty or of the people in the Black Sea by a German ship commanded by a German admiral—rests entirely with the signatories of the secret treaties, which were unknown alike to the Ittoman people and to the European crews, French flags burned and dem-enstrations before the new Polish hancellories.

PEOPLE ARE FOOLED.

"When war had once been declared the eternal covetousness united, to gather the fruits of the was skillfully represented to the peo-President Poincare concluded by ple as an imminent danger and anxiety for the preservation of nahonor of President and Mrs. Wilson tional existence thereupon rendered a toast to the immortality of Frenchthe struggle a desperate one. Our archives are, moreover, thrown en-American friendships and the in-destructible union of the allied and tirely, open to an inquiry which would enable the statements which I have the honor to make to this high assembly to be amply con-

> It is stated that the Ottoman peo-ple desire to see the end of a continued occupation of its territories and it is asserted that this occupation has resulted in excesses comnitted to the hurt of the Moslem population. The note continues: "It desires with equal carnestness

the maintenance, on the basis of the status quo antebellum of the "It is not improbable that the tegrity of the Ottoman Empire, ailroad Commission would look which during the last forty years with favor upon an application for has been reduced to the least possible limits.
"It, lastly, wishes to be granted

Telephone and Telegraph Company in Thrace, to the northwest of if it developed that such an in-Adrianople, where the Mohammedan crease was necessitated by losses population is in overwhelming mawhich would otherwise accrue by jority, a frontier line which will render possible the Adrianople and Constantinople.
"What we ask for this is, more This was the statement made by a member of the commission today.

PRAISES COMRADESHIP.

"We have been constantly in the presence of each other's minds and motives and characters, and the comradeships which are based upon that sort of knowledge are sure to the said "We make the commission today.

The statement was brought forth by the challenge of General Superintendent D. P. Fullerton of the we invoked when we requested an armistice. A fresh parcelling out of the commandeships which are based upon that sort of knowledge are sure to the said "We make the presence of the east that the continuous processing the commission here, when the balance of the east the balance of the east the said "We make the balance of the east the balance of the east the said "We make the balance of the east the balance the balance of the east the balance the balance the balance of the east the balance the balanc which are compatible with right, with the aspirations of peoples and

with eminent justice." REPLY OF ALLIES.

The albed reply in part follows: "The council of the principal allied and associated powers have read with the most careful attention the memorandum presented to them by your excellency on June 17, and, in accordance with the promise then made, desire now to offer the following observations upon it:

"In your recital of the political intrigues which accompanied key's entry into the war and of the tragedies which followed it, your excellency makes no attempt to excuse or qualify the crimes of which the Turkish Government was then guilty. It is admitted directly, or by implication, that Turkey had no cause of quarrel with the entente powers; that she acted as the subwar, begun without excuses and conducted without mercy, was accompanied by massacres whose calculated atrocity equals or exceeds anything in recorded history.

According to Vice-President Horace T. Pillsbury before leaving for the East Wednesday, the com-pany would sustain losses on the CRIMES OF OFFICIALS? "But it is argued that these crimes ere committed by a Turkish Government, for whose misdeeds the Turkish people were not responsible: striking members of the Interna-tional Brotherhood of Electrical that there was in them no element of religious fanaticism; that Moslems suffered from them not less than Christians; that they were entirely out of harmony with Turkish tradition as historically exhibited in the treatment by Turkey of subject Lighting Are Fixed races; that the maintenance of the Turkish empire is necessary for the religious equilibrium of the world; so that policy, not less than justice, requires that its territories should

be restored undiminished as they existed when the war broke out. pany contained no schedule for street "The council can neither accept this conclusion nor the argument by which it is supported. They do not, indeed, doubt that the present government of Turkey profoundly disapproves of the policy pursued by its predecessors. Even if consideration, maintenance, operation and kimp renewals necessary" tion of morality did not weigh with it-as doubtless they did-considera-



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tion of expediency would be conclusive. As individuals its members have every motive, as well as every light, to repudiate the actions which have proved so disastrous to their country. "But, speaking generally, a nation

must be judged by the government which rules it, which directs Its foreign policy, which controls its armies. Nor can Turkey claim any relief from the legitimate consequences of this doctrine merely because her affairs at a most critical moment in her history had fallen into the hands of men utterly devoid of the principle of pity, could not even command success."

Lieutenant Krull Will Fly in Oregon

be restored undiminished. The state-ment of Damad Ferid (Sherif) Mather Field, California, to fly at President Poincare, referring to Pasha, delivered to the Council of Salem, Albany and Eugene on the treaty, saki:

Ten, Tuesday, June 17, respecting Fourth of July, according to a let-Taska, delivered to the Council of Salem, Albany and Eugene on the sale and House on Monday, with Mrs. Wilson at the host's left and Mme. Poincare at President when he will address the members and Latest advices reaching the President Poincare in giving a letteraty, saki:

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SOUTHPORT, England, June representatives have decided make a general demonstration fully 20 or 21 to protest against allied intervention in Russia. This an nouncement was made by Arthur Henderson, British labor leader, at the labor conference here today. The conference later adopted, resolution calling upon the Trade Union Congress to take industria action in order to compel the Brit-ish to stop operations in Russia. Several speakers charged that the members of the British cabinet were financially interested in Russia and favored allied intervention for that

eason. Ben Tillet, picturesque labor lead

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rate of interest as the principal,

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Tuesday, July 1st, being a holiday, this bank will be closed, so call the your interest payments on or after Wednesday, July 2nd

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Six of the clubs of the Monday

game program, to be followed with

turned from a visit to the Campbell

CLUB PARTY

IS PLANNED.

the full schedule rentals for the Auditorium and the Auditorium Theater when used for private entertainment enterprises, and that the lines will be tightened when such private enterprises stage shows masquerading as "public affairs" or "war work" in future, says Commissioner Fred Soderberg. According to Commissioner F. F. Morse he and Commissioner of Revenue and Finance W. H. Edwards have agreed to back this plan, after attending a prize fight last night at the Auditorium and noting the crowds there.

"The schedule of rentals for private affairs is the same as that of a

theater," said Soderberg. "But shows have been booked in there at a less rental under various pre-texts. Those prize lights only pay \$50 rent because they are camouflaged as war work. The Land Show alleged to be a public enterprise operated as a private concern, but did not pay the rent a private concern should have been charged, and in many other ways the regular rentals have been avoided. I am investigating now to see whether this prize fight agreement, which was signed by Ealph York, cannot 'I was commissioner of nublic

and I ecked up the crowd and Canada. The deceased was widely feel that the rent ought certainly known in the county and a prominent to be raised to the regular sched- man of affairs ule."

Soderborg says he will take the matter up with the city attorney and bring it before the city council OF GOOD ICE CREAM. MILLER'S next week if the city's legal adviser deems this to be necessary.

THE STRONG AND WEAK ARE THE STRON

ngagement to Carroll Searls of Nevada City, a former University of Culifornia man, is announced. The wedding will be in September



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need passed with the signing of the ervisor King, Cazadero; Mrs. Margarmistice Commissioner Edwards aret Mills, Chester and John King.

THE STRONG AND WEAR ARE

Is Called by Death

FETALUMA, June 27. - Thomas King, who located in Monte Rio more than fifty years ago, is dead of pneu-ence B monta He was born in Spencerville, Brown. Canada King opened the first merchandise store in Monte Rie and "I was commissioner of public was associated with J. Sterrett. He was associated with J. Sterrett. He owned valuable property in the northern part of the county Survivsaid Morse. "It was intended to ment for a \$50 rental was signed, said Morse. "It was intended to obtain so long as there was need a sister." James King, Petaluma; for these affairs as war work. That

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Miss Elise Myers | Piano Wanted To Wed Nevada For Women in City Attorney

The end of the month has brought to on the fourteenth floor of the down upon society an avalanche of city half is located the isolation betrothals and usually accompanied ward and hospital of the women's by the announcement that the weds department. As the minds of the by the announcement that the wed-department. As the minds of the dings will be within the early full returned convalescent soldiers are months. The latest belie to announce kept occupied by supplying them her engagement is Miss Elise Myers, with something to work on or to whose betrothal to Catroll Searls, attorney of Nevada City, has just been made known to Eastbay friends. The wards require something to while bride's family formerly made their away the hours. Music is one of the home in Nevada, but for the past strongest attractions for them and year have made their residence in there is need for a plane secondyear have made their residence in there is need for a plane, secondyear have made their residence in there is need for a plane, second-the Eastbay cities. Miss Myers is a sister of Miss Jane Myers and of Mrs. Harry Hadfield of Honolulu, and daughter of Mrs. L. L. Myers of Oakland.

The marriage of the young couple The marriage in Sentember in Ne-there is need for a plane, second-there is need for a plane is need

is to take place in September in Ne- are expensive and donations of these Carroll Searls was a member of would be most acceptable. Reading the class of '15 of the University of matter of a lighter vein is desirable

California and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Searly of Nevada. He is Mrs. Fred Searls of Nevada. He is a grandson of Judge Niles Searls of the Supreme court of California and formerly a resident of Oakland. formerly a resident of Oakland.

casion at the family home of Mrs.

Matilda Brown, whose birthday it was. A family reunion was held at the home the home in Twenty-ninth street. Among those who called to offer the home in Twenty-ninth street. Among those who called to offer their felicitations were Mr. and Mrs. Delger Trowbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Moller, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Van Horn, William Moller, Mr. and Mrs. William Moller, the Mrsses Moller, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rowan Hardin, Judge and Mrs.

Misses Moller, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rowan Hardin, Judge and Mrs. formed a basketball team that meets for practice Tuesday evenings. They are developing a good game and expect Erown and Miss Matilda E. pect to arrange a contest soon with some other basketball team.

LEAVE FOR Mrs. Milton Bulkley and her daughter, Alice, left Wednsday for night Y. W. C. A. confederation, the Southport, Conn. to be away for six Agenda, Crescendo, Encina, Onanda, months. Miss Bulkley has been a Amitic, C. Gals and the Hotel Club, student at the University High are planning to entertain young school. She will spend the fall and winter in the East.

Amitic, C. Gals and the Hotel Club, are planning to entertain young men from the Y. M. C. A. at a party next Tuesday evening (July 1). A

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Jefford of dancing and refreshments, will be Stockton, who have been guests of enoyed.

Mrs Jefford's mother for the week past, have returned home, accompanied by Miss Jessie E. Coward of Berkeley. The first of July the Jeffords will return to her home here, after a residence of eighteen months in Stockton.

WEEK-END PARTY FOR
SHIPYARD CLUB.

The girls of the Moore shipyard club will enjoy the week-end privilege of the Y. W. C. A. camp at the Joaquin Miller Hights June 28-29.

The girls of this club are also or stocked the stocked ifter ain Stockton.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard W. White gamzing a baseball team. vacation spent in the southern part ward C. Rose and probably Major of the state, going as far south as Rose.
Miss Rosalind Blair has just re-San Diego.

HOUSE PARTY ON RUSSIAN RIVER

One of the large house parties of LUNCHEON IN HONOR the week-end will be that given by OF SISTUR Mrs. W. R. L Campbell and her Mrs Smith Crowder presided as Mrs. W. R. L. Campbell and her daughters, the Misses Anita and Eleanor Campbell of Claremont, who are at Summer Home Park on the Russian river. Those to whom they will extend their hospitality are Miss. Frances Worden, Miss Margaret Geary, Miss Pauline Wilkinson, Mrs George Vanderbilt Caesar, Mrs. Ed-

\$6 to \$6.50

\$7 to \$7.50

Captain Ralph Wood Reynolds, U. FEX.FEEKEEEEE THE PARK SHOE CO. SEEKEEEEEEEE S. A., and Mrs. Reynolds are receiv-mg congratulations from their mg congratulations from their friends upon the arrival in their home of twin boys. They have been christened James Jenry and John Robert Reynolds. THE PARK SHOE CO'S

camp.

IN TOURNAMENT

Mrs. Charles F. Ford, champion golf player of the Claremont Country Club. is to be one of the leading players at the tournament to be held at Del Monte over the Fourth of

Wonderful Low Shoe Sale

The State convention of Lions' clubs will be held in Oakland next Wednesday in the Holel Oakland. Los Angeles is sending its Chicago delegation, Glem Glass, Jesse Smith and William Litzenberg, to attend he State convention.

Following the State convention the delegates will take the Overland limited Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock for Chicago, where the International Association of Lions' clubs means Tuly 9, 10, 11.

ternational Association of Lions' clubs meets. July 9, 10, 11.

Jesse Robinson of Oakland, first vice-president of the International, who will automatically become prestdent of the International body, heads the Oakland delegation to Chicago. The others will be Frank A. Ritug-stein, president of the Oakland chapter, and J. Cal Ewing, the baseball magnate. The State convet-tion business session will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon At 3:30 o'clock a banquet will be held.

Minimum Wage for Women \$6 Per Week

SAN JUAN, June 27.-The prowomen and girls employed in Porto Rico has been approved in the lower house after many stormy sessions. The bill provides that women under 18 years of age shall be paid not less than \$4 a week, and women over 18 years \$6 a week. The first three weeks of apprenticeship are exempt from this requirement.

Railway Bridge Over Yuba Burns

MARYSVILLE, June 27 .- Several mans of the Sacramento Northern railway bridge across the Yuba river near here, were destroyed by fire. The fire is believed to have been of incendiary origin.

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general manager of the Moore Ship-bullding Company, returned this week from Philadelphia and Wash-lagton, D. C., where he has been con-ferring with representatives of the Jnited States Shipping Board, mem-pers of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, representatives and senators in Congress regarding the shipbuildng industry on the Pacific Coast. ile returns with the assurance of the men he conferred with that fur-ther cancellations of the shipbuilding contracts on the Pacific Coast would not be made, providing Congress approrpiates the \$686,000,000 necessary to finish the contracts now in hand. While this assurance came from Education of the contracts of the contract of the contrac

Tuesday, June 24, was a happy ocasion at the family home of Mrs. asion at the family home of Mrs. These little things would add John H. Rossiter, director of operations of the United States Shipping Board, and John H. Rossiter, director of operations of the United States Shipping Board, and John H. Rossiter, director of operations of the United States Shipping Board, and John H. Rossiter, director of operations of the United States Shipping Board, and John H. Rossiter, director of operations of the United States Shipping Board, he was also assured by mem-

type of cargo carrying vessels, con-tracts for the building of some of these vessels would be awarded the shipbuilders of Oakland and San

|CHANGE CHARGED | British Labor Wants ON TOMBSTONE

IN \$10,000 SUIT LOS ANGELES, June 27.—For the removal of a tombstone in the Ingle-wood cemetery, \$10,000 is demanded n a suit filed in the Superior court by J. M. Johnson, realty operator, and his sisters, Pearl K. Johnson and Alice D. Duman, against the Rose-dale Granite company and Attorney George II. Woodruff, It is alleged that the defendants

caused the monument to be removed from the grave of Thomas Johnson and Alice C. Johnson, father and mother of the plaintiffs, "for the purpose of causing said tombstone to be mutilated and defaced." It is also alleged that the casket containing the ashes of Mrs. Johnson was removed.

Attorney Woodruff stated that the tone had merely been removed for the purpose of adding to the inscrip-tion thereon the name of Mrs. Iva M. Johnson, the second wife of Thos. Johnson. The casket containing the ashes of the first wife, he said. was imbedded in the monument and was still there.

KANSAS SEEKS HARVESTERS. ernor Henry J. Allen last night telegraphed to the demobilization bureau at St. Louis, Mo., urging that more harvest hands be rushed to the Kansas wheat fields.

given the credit of lifting the wartime ban that forbid shipbuilders of the United States to bid on private contracts, either foreign or in the United States" "If the United States government,"

continued President Armes, in dis-cussing the problem, "deems it advisable to sell the boats that have been completed to foreign or American investors, the government should also build the boats that were provided for in the contracts that have Francisco, as well as the entire Pa- been cancelled. In this way the peofic Coast.
"To Chairman Hurley must be of an American recrebant marine."

Germany in League

SOUTHPORT, England, June 27. The British Labor party conference has adopted a resolution calling for the speedy admission of Ger-many to the League of Nations and the inmediate revision of the league of the "harsh provisions of the treaty which are not consistent with statements made on behalf of the allied governments when the armis-tice was made."

There was only one dissenting

|Japan to Send

Students to U. S. TOKYO, June 27 .- The Department of Education is planning to send eighty students to the United States and Europe this year to study trade and industry. No such large number of students has ever been sent abroad by the Japanese gov-ernment and it indicates a deter-mination to more closely observe conditions in foreign lands so that Japan may benefit by all forms of

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You're bilious! Your liver is slug-gish! You feel lazy, dizzy and all knocked out. Your head is dull nasty calomel and that it won't sluggish liver better than a dose of nasty calomel and that it won't make you sick.

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medicine. You'll know it next more ing because you will wake up fee ing fine, your liver will be working, your headache and dizziness gone, your stomach will be sweet and your bowels regular. You will feel like working; you'll be cheerful, full of vigor and ambition.

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6100—both get 500 Stamps) Note: See these guessing blanks in our window. CHILDREN'S CONTEST PRIZE WINNERS:

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pings-wins 500 Stamps) Note: See bundles of clippings in our window.

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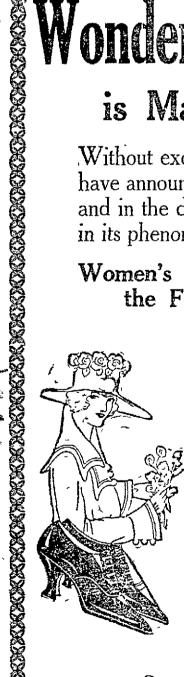
You'll be surprised to find these are American wool poplin of a quality usually found only in expensive coats-48-inch length-fancy linings to the waist line-fashionable shades of blue, navy, Pekin, tan, rookie, gray and black. Really these are handsome garments for such a low (Third Floor) price. See this "special" SURE on Saturday.

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STAYE WHEAT

California's wheat has been a bigger factor in the world's food situation than is realized here, according to W. A. Starr, second vice-president of the United States Grain Corporation and manager of zone 12, which includes the Pacific Coast. The first food ship to arrive at a German port following the armistice was the West Carnifax, sailing from San Francisco with a cargo of flour. This flour went to the starving people of Czecho-Slovakia. Over 2,000,000 barrels of flour, more than 10 per cent of the entire exports of the country, were milled and shipped from California, some of it being made of Australian wheat.

Starr talked yesterday to men en-gaged in the grain trade. He said: "This year there will be no imports, but the California wheat crop promises to be three times as large as last year, furnishing a pientiful supply for the flour mills up to the limit of their capacity."

In addition to the actual work of

buying and forwarding wheat and flour to Europe, a primary purpose of the grain corporation is to see that the producer gets the govern-ment minimum price for his product, allowing for freights to terminal points, and that the consumer is not made to pay more than conditions justify On this point Starr said:

"In case the crop is marketed both home and abroad on the basis of the government price, there will be no government control of flour mills, Jobbers' or bakers' profits. With a plentiful supply of wheat and flour at all times, it is safe to count on competition to regulate profits and give the consumer a square deal, as all of these industries operate under unusually competitive conditions."

Starr sees little possibility of a reduction in flour prices. He said indications were that Europe would need about 400,000 bushels of our surplus. This would leave us with a comfortable margin, but not enough to force materially lower prices unless the government should simply make an arbitrary cut in the price and pocket the loss out of its general

wheat or flour below the govern-ment price, made necessary by lower export value of wheat, or arbitrary reduction to the domestic consumer in price of the flour, ma-chinery is provided by regulation of these industries and control of profit margins to make the reflection of the reduced price to the consumer absolute and immediate. It is understood that export wheat values and domestic flour prices are to be kept at the same level_or value at all times."

Inmates of Masonic Home Entertained

Brooklyn Masonic Lodge, No. 225, was host today at the Masonic Home in Decoto, when the municipal band, headed by Paul Staindorff, entertained the inmates there. The band do-nated its services for the occasion. The program was as follows: "Star-Spangled Banner."

Overture, "Orpheus"Offenbach Waltz, "Impassioned Dream" . Rosas Solo for trombone, by Thos. Ingram Grand selection, "Carmen".....Bizet Intermission.

Overture, "If I Were a King" (by request) Adam Baritone solo---

(a) "Dreaming Sweet Dreams of Mother" (Caddigan and Brennen), (b) "Friends" (Meyer), by request. By Rea Harkness, Courtesy Leo Feist Music Publishing Co.
Selection, "Robin Hood" ... De Koven "'Till We Meet Again" Whiting "How Ya Goin' to Keep 'Em Down on the Farm?" ... Donaldson

Sleeping Sickness Followed by Death

CALUMET, Okla., June 27. — The first victim of sleeping sickness in this locality is Mrs. Robert Crowley, who died here after five months of sickness. Taken ill in December, she had been asleep most of the time since before Memorial Day. The woman had an attack of influenza carly in December, and the sleeping sickness followed.

Booze Auto Captured; Two Men Arrested

CHARLESTON, W. Va, June 27.

West Virginia has made its first capture of a "booze auto." Two Charleston men were arrested and the machine was confiscated. Thirty-one pints was its cargo. The car was owned by a local taxicab com-

PLANS "NATURE LIFE."
CLEVELAND, O., June 27.—"I'm
going to quit city life forever. There
would be nothing quite as pleasant for me as to live in a deep forest without even clothing." So spoke Robert L. Baird, instructor in general science in West High school. But he's not going to follow his inclinations until he becomes inde-pendent and the cost of living remains so high and teachers' salaries

THE JADED APPETTE VAN-ISHES WITH A PLATE OF GOOD ICE CREAM. GET MILLER'S QUALITY ICE CREAM.—Adv.

New York Dance Has Patriotic Name



New York's lat-est and popular dance, the Liber-ty Waltz, has been successfully introduced in Oakland by Professor Walter J.
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acid test of the Eastbay dancing set and promises to be listed at the top of the season's favor ite dances.

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KEEP DAYLIGHT LAW, IS PLEA San Juan, 400 Years

NEWS OF THE STATE

WHISKY BOTTLE STARTS BATTLE

LOS ANGELES, June 27.—That public sentiment is against the threatened repeal of the daylight-saving law is the opinion expressed by Mayor-elect Meredith P. Snyder and business and labor

leaders in Los Angeles today. Among those who expressed themselves in favor of the daylight-saving law as it stands in addition were Ralph Hamlin, Senator H. A. Chamberlain, Bert Farmer, Vernon Goodwin and Seth R. Brown.
"I can't see wherein the farmer

could find any objections to the daylight-saving law, I really don't," said Snyder, who also is a farmer. "It ought to benefit the farmer as well as anybody else. The majority of the people are in favor of the law and therefore it ought to be retained."

Bert Farmer, president of the city council, expressed himself similarly, adding: "I am not sure how much of a saving it has meant to the city on lights, but I believe it has amounted to a real contents." economy. Certainly it is a popular measure on account of the longer hours of daylight it gives us in the evening. I believe it is a very good law."

Seth R. Brown, president of the Central Labor Council, declared: "Personally, I believe that the daylight-saving law is a good thing and should be retained. While labor organizations may be somewhat divided on this question, I believe that the great ma-jority are in favor of the law, and you can put me down as say-ing that so far as I am concerned I can see no reason at all why the law should be repealed."

MAN WITH FLASK IN FRAY; IN HOSPITAL.

SAN RAFAEL, June 27 .- J. De Stain was arraigned here before Judge de la Montanya on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. The "deadly" weapon was a bottle allegedly containing

According to the complaint, De Stain visited Dr. Ritter's sani-tarium in Ross and asked to see a patient. He was carrying a bottle Dr. Ritter asked what was in the bottle before granting admission. According to testimony De Stain broke it over Dr. Ritter's head.

Employees of the sanitarium then closed with De Stain and subdued not without personal iniuries. De Stain was well bandaged when he was brought into court and the court was notifed that Dr. Ritter could not appear as prose-cuting witness, as he was sull con-

fined to his bed. The case was put over until Dr. Ritter could appear.

GRASS VALLEY RECORD OF CUPID IS LARGE.

GRASS VALLEY, June 27. The month of June promises to close with the largest list of June weddings to its credit of any June in recent years. Four weddings have taken place this week, as follows: Louis Moulton and Miss Mary Isabell Jeffrey, both local resi-

Leland S. Murray and Miss Anna Marsh, both local residents. William Charles Oliver and Miss Ethel Southern, both local resi-

Edward Poor of Iowa Hill, Placer county, and Miss Nellie Handy of Forest Springs, near

Grass Valley.

BUSINESS TAX IS ORDERED IN CHICO

CHICO, June 27 -After two hours' controversy the board of trustees passed the new business tax ordinance, which now goes to the printer and will become a law in thirty days unless the referendum is invoked.

The tax is designed to make up the revenue lost through saloon licenses. The ordinance is divided into four classes. 1. Those whose average monthly sales are less than \$500, tax \$15

per year.

2. Those whose average monthly sales are more than \$500 and not over \$1000, \$20 per year.

3. Those whose average monthly sales are more than \$1000 and not over \$2500, \$25 per year.

4. Those whose average monthly

sales amount to \$2500 and not over \$6000, \$35 per year.

SACRAMENTO'S HOME DESTROYED BY BLAZE

SACRAMENTO, June 27.—The beautiful country home of O. A. beautiful country home of O. A. Robertson, local multionaire, located on the winding way nme mules north of the city, was destroyed by fire early this morning. The loss is estimated at \$50,000. Defective wiring is believed to have been the cause of the fire. Members of the family were compelled to flee in their nightclothes.

LINDSAY GAS PLANT PROJECT IS VOTED

LINDSAY, June 27.—Of the 304 votes cast at the special election called by the city trustees to pass on an issue of \$85,000 in bonds for the construction of a muscipal gas plant there were but twelve negative votes. There was no organized opposition of any kind. A meeting of the council has been called for tomorrow night, when the vote is to be for-mally canvassed, the bonds advertised for sale and steps taken to call for bids for construction. At the present time the city is being furnished with gas by means of a high-pressure system from Visulia by the Central Counties Visalia by the Central Counties Gas Company, Allegations of unsatisfactory service and exces-sive rates of this company formed the basis of the call for

"WOUNDED" MAN STILL MYSTERY TO ARMY

PORTERVILLE, June 27.— Word has been received here from the war department that Constant Posseban, Company A, 35th machine gun battalion, serving with the A. E. F. in France, who was previously reported wounded, is now reported as missing in action. There has been no word from him since October 18 of last year. Posseban, who was 21 years old at the time of his enlistment, was a magnesite miner

SACRAMENTO. June 27 .-- The filtration plant bond election for \$1.-800,000 won today for the bonds by a majority of 253 votes above the

Immediately following the count-ing of the votes it was announced by the management of the Sacramento Savings Bank and the Fort Sutter National Bank that the projected 18-story business block would be built mmediately. Everywhere in the city the result

of the election is taken as a forecast of coming prosperity. The Chamber of Commerce has issued a statement in which it reviews the long fight for a service of good water.
This review brings out the fact

that many of the Sacramento mer-chants wished a pipeline service from the hills. This was shown to be too expensive for the city's bonding ca-

acity. Major Charles Gilman Hyde, government water expert, projected the filtration scheme and added his eforts to the bonding campaign. Bitherto the city has been served with unfiltered water from the Sac-

ramento river. The filters, which will e installed immediately, will assure clear and pure water. The votes cast were 7065 for the bonds and 3122 against

Chico Is Retrenching; City Funds Are Low

CHICO. June 27—One policeman and possibly two will be dropped from the force on August 1, the street department force will be cut imme-diately, and the electroliers between intersections will be darkened at midnight under an order made by the Board of Trustees at last night's meeting, upon the recommendation of Dr A. R. Waters, chairman of the finance committee

Old, Will Celebrate

SAN JUAN, June 27.—The Fourth of July marks the 400th anniversary of the founding of the city of San Juan, making it the oldest city unmuttee is at work arranging for a celebration of that event and the igning of the Declaration of Inde-

pendence.
Cuba, San Dominge and St.
Thomas have been invited to send
representatives to take part in the

celeboation.
That July 4, 1519, is the exact! date of the founding of the city of San Juan is the opinion expressed by Cayetano Colly Toste, historian, who has traced the history of the island since the first landing of the Spaniards in 1509.
According to Dr. Toste the first

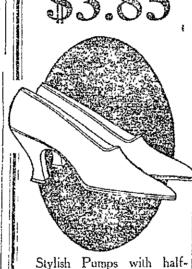
Spaniard to set foot in the Island of "Borinquen" was Juan Ponce de Leon, who landed on the 12th of August, 1509.

'BAYER CROSS'' ON GENUINE ASPIRIN



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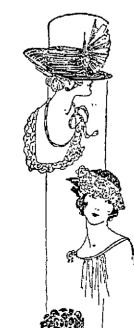
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The toys and pictures please the children and keep them from crying-and then, too, mother is sitting in plain view. Under the same expert management. Plan to have the kiddies' hair cut while Plan to have the down town Saturday.
—Second Floor.

Fowne's Silk Gloves

A new shipment of these highly satisfactory Gloves just received. All pure silk with double-tipped fingers and fancy embroidered backs. Very neat and stylish. Prices-\$1.25 and \$1.50.

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Bountiful stocks of imported kid gloves

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Wirthmor\$1.50 Waists

Supervalues in stylish voile and lawn waists because of quantity production and the minimized cost of distribution. These savings go back to produce better quality.

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From the Children's Shop

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\$3.50. Creepers - \$1.00 to \$2.50. Bloomers - 65¢ and

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up.
Hats—\$1.95 and up.
Bonnets—65¢ and up.
Cingham Dresses—
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Frocks of Organdic and Voile-\$2.50 to \$6.95. and comfortable serviceable undermuslins. Complete assortments of summer garments for the younger generation moderately priced. —Children Shop, Second Floor.

Women's Summer Sweaters

The pretty blues and rose colors, the brilliant yellows and purples and greens, the two-tone combinations, new collars and smart belts, are here in wool, slipover or regulation and in rich, handsome silks. Prices \$4.95 to \$45.00.

-Second Floor.

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Middy Skirts - \$1.75 to \$1.95.

Middy Blouses-\$1.95

\$2.50.

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the Dress Goods, which are first-class, high-grade fabrics at prices lower than Despite the heavy selling none of the price ranges have been broken, and the last day offers opportunities so great no woman with a dress goods need

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Lot V-\$1.95

Ladies' Cloth originally \$3.00 yard. In cream only. All wool and 52 inches wide. Lot VI—\$2.19

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Lot VIII—\$2.95

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Lot IX—\$3.90

CREAM FRENCH SERGE originally \$5.00.
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Lot XI-\$4.19

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to show him true hospitality but there were too many of them to take

them all into our homes Conse-

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WANTED—PERFECT MAN.
ALTOONA, Pa., June 27.—Two
young Wilkes-Barre school teachers
commissioned Mayor Charles E.
Traisin jack" when the State went dry. He brewed a barrel of it. Then he started to drink it. Steve's conchily-but he is still searching, dition soon corresponded with his "There may be some," the mayor last name and he started "raisin" said, "but evidently they are all marliack. Then he beat his wife and got ried."



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biggest summer session since the any word of mouth of the Germans record-breaking attendance of exposition year will begin tomorrow.

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Professors from eighteen states are Session States represented are: Arizona, California, Colorado, Con-Michigan, Missouri, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, Washington,

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represented by the summer session. Prance has not lost her old fear of character, his sense of humor and the German hordes, Dr. Cestre de his sociability, he says "We tried Normal College, University of Oregon. Institutions of collegiate standing Normal College, University of Oregon, clares "We are nearer to the Ger-University of Washington, University mans than you people of America," of Michigan, University of Maine, University of Paris, Cornell Universits, Yale University, Harvard Uni-versity, Hunter College of the City of New York, Missouri School of Social Economy, University of Chicago, Johns Hopkins University, Mas-suchusetts Institute of Technology and Oregon State Agricultural Col-

Members of the faculty began ar-riving today in preparation for their work, with an influx of students from al parts of the west beginning this

The properties of the Oakland-An-toch and Eastern Oakland and Antioch and Sin Ramon Valley Rail-road, as planned by the committee named to reorganize and consolidate the three lines, are to be sold to a corporation known as the San Fran-cisco, Oakland and Sacramento Railroad Company, a corporation to be formed for the purpose of carrying on the business of the three lines in accordance with these plans

The Railroad Commission in an order issued today, consented to the transfer of the properties to the new corporation as soon as it has been formed and has authorized the new company to issue the stocks and onds necessary to carry out the corganization plan Of the bonds sisters under the skin," there are to be not exceeding \$1,950,- holds go 000 bearing interest it not more than wimmin 6 per cent, \$1330,000 of 6 per cent preferred stock and \$4,000,000 com-

The bonded debt from \$6,-114 900 to \$1,970 000 and the capital Nancy slept in a perfumed bed stock from \$8,711,700 to at least crope do chine She frished about \$7,300 000 Ninety-two per cent of specially gardened back yard. If the obligations of the three roads have approved the plans of the re-

rgunized committee BONDS TO RUN 20 YEARS. The new company is to have an au-horized stock usue of five and a half million, divided into \$4,000,000 common and \$1,500,000 of preferred, with an authorized bond issue of \$3,000,000. The bonds are to have a ife of 20 veirs and bear interest at the rate of 51 per cent, the rate to be determined later. The plan is drawn up on the theory that the Dakland-Antioch and Eastern Railway bond, held as collateral will be reduced to ownership, and provides only for the refunding of the indebtedness of the three companies. It recognizes no stockholders' equity in the property. For every \$1000 of bonds outstanding (the three lines) and deposited under the reorganization plan, the new company will issue \$200 of its bonds, \$200 of its first preferred stock and \$600 of common

Unsecured creditors with claims approved by the bondholders' committee are to cancel their claims and receive common stock from the treasmy after common stock distribution has been made to secure creditors and bandholders. Creditors woh have a first and direct line on the mortgaged property are to be paid in cash. This indebtedness will total

271 354 78 OBJECT TO PLAN OFFERED. Regarding the suggestion of some of the creditors J D White and ompiny and others of New York, that the new company issue additional common stock in an amount equal to the assessment paid by the stockholders and the unpaid interest coupons attached to bonds held in ownership, the commission says that a stock and bond issue of \$9,111,300 would be required to meet this plan 'appears excessive" The commission has held heretofore "that the capitalization of a new company s' ould bear a reasonable relation to the value of the property and that the fixed charges should be well within the earning of the property" and "there appears no valid reason why teh commission should depart from such position in this case.
In a supplemental order, also is-

sued today the commission amended a previous order issued in a note proceeding of the Oakland, Antioch and Distern, so as to allow the comfany to deposit 25 ponds with the First National Bank of Oakland to secure the payment of an indebted-ness of \$9,60655 and the return to the treasury of the company of 17

Many to Desert if

Women Enter Pulpit LONDON, June 27 .- Whether women should be allowed to preach in the Church of England threatens to livide that organization into two amps. One, said to be supported the bishops, is in favor of allowing women to be ordained ministers. The other, of which the English Church Union forms a substantial part, believes that entrance of women as pastors, however cultured and religious they might be, is the "thin end of a wedge of a woma: priesthood."

The convocation next July may have to consider this question.

Those opposed to the innovation assert large numehrs will desert to the Roman Catholic Church if women are allowed to preach.

Hun Menace Still Lives, Warning KOREANS PLEAD French Scholar Gives His Views

political revolution in Germany will be necessary before the rest of the satisfaction of all concerned, Naturally their is opposition to any issue. The nationalist party or the content of the law of world can breathe easily as to the in- old-guard reactionaries see danger in tentions of Germany to keep world the proposed league of nations but peace, according to Dr. Charles Cestre professor of American literature tre, professor of American literature and civilization at the University of Paris, who arrived in Berkeley last night from France to lecture at the University of California summer ses-

biggest summer session since the any word of mouth of the Germans record-breaking attendance of exposition year will begin tomorrow at the University of California for the until Germany has actually affixed twentieth annual vacation curriculum held on the campus

Between 3500 and 4000 students are expected to enroll in the 33 courses to be given on the campus by more keley.

NOT REAL SOCIALISTS. "We have had too many evidences struction will be features in the summer course of study as announced by
Walter Morrison Hart, dean of the
Kiel fleet was fresh proof of her of Germany's bad faith to trust her perfidy. The world will not be safe until the present so-called socialistic but we hope soon to have our in-dustries back to their old efficiency. listed among the faculty members comprising the traching staff of the Schledemann and his cohorts are but tools of the imperialistic powers and arted with them all during the war necticut, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, The real socialists—people upon Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, whom we can depend for a more democratic form of government and to whom we can look for peace—are

now held down by the present ruling he says "and consequently we know them better and distrust them more. Until the Germans admit their utter defeat and recognize that they have been the aggressors, we cannot but feel that their old arrogance come to the surface again. At the present time the German people are being fed the old propaganda by their leaders. They are being told that leaders they were not defeated; they are still full of the old 'pride' of other days The lies that they are being fed on are making them more 'pig-headed' than ever before

the peace treaty as it stands," he says 'We insist that certain guarantees be placed in the treaty and President Wilson and Clemenceau

CTHCAGO, June 27 — Kipling's thoughts were far from dogs when he slapped out that immortal line, "The colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady are elsters under the skin," but the idea holds good with hounds as well as

Take the case of Nancy Lee, an orthe annual fixed charges of the properties from \$255,000 to \$117,000 per months and months by Mrs. Margueria innum. The bonded sobt for

meals were prepared with more care than her mistress' Nancy was a torthan her mistress' Nancy was a for-tunate pup High-browish, society trained in composure, and a gentle-Net Mr. Curtiss took that Nancy dog

for a walk up by the Virginia hotel yes-terday and a white buildog—just an ordinary mutt-got all huffy So Nancy in three large minutes forgot ail her education and just about killed the white deg. Cars stopped, people came, and a cop-

per separated the dawgs. The white dog went to a hospital and Nancy went home to be bandaged. This is the second battle Nancy Lec has staged in 1916 she tore up a couple of Pommeranium owned by Mrs Jennie Schluster, 4459 Beacon street, and for that Nancy did a little time in the municipal dog pound with all the common doss.

Shortage in Pennies

Is Caused by Youth BELLEVUE, Iowa, June 21—For some time the banks at Preston, near here, faced a shortage of pennes, and they had to secure a supply from other money centers. No one seemed to know where they all went



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HONOLULU, June 2 (By Mall)-Declaring that the life of a nation and Christianity in Korea are at stake, the Korean Girls' League of Hawali has addressed hundreds letters to women's societies in the United States, England and France, the union of the world's nations to asking for sympathy and praying for support in obtaining the liberation of Korea from Japan One of the letters, sent to Mrs DEFENDS INDEMNITY CLAIM. Criticism directed at France for depending too largely on the indemnity

Woodrow Wilson at Paris, was writ-ten and signed by Miss Sconie Choy, 19-year-old school girl, and president of the Korean Girls' League. This letter declared that Korea, a nation with a history covering forty-three centuries, is now facing a critical sit-uation, having declared its independence, which has been denied by Japan ficials haven forced Koreans to worship the picture of the Japanese emperor and Buddha, while the Koreans are struggling toward the light of

Christianity The brutalities of the Germans and the massacrus of the Armenians by the Turks were no worse than the measures taken by the Japanese igainst the Koreans, Miss Choy told Mrs Wilson

'Soldiers have cut off the hands of school girls for holding up manifestos, women have been stripped beat-en in the streets and then imprisoned and further tortured," the letter de-clared "Bible students in Fyeng have been forced to carry crosses, as their Master did, and have been stripped and dragged through the streets and highways

Son on Stand for quently many American boys gained Mother Against Sire

their impression of France from the girls of the boulevards. The American officers were given the hospi-CHICAGO, June 27—Frank Roth took the witness stand in behalf of us mother, Mrs Sarah F. Roth, whose \$50,009 suit against Gertrude E Garin, tality of the French homes and know of the charm of our home life. We would have liked to have done the same thing for the boys, but it was her sister, for allenation of Salo W Roth's affections is being heard by Judge C H Miller in the circuit court. He testified he worked for years in Dr. Cestre has the distinction of He testified he worked for years in the office of his father, a publisher, 186 North La Salle street. During those being the first member of a French university faculty to be assigned to regular classes at the University of years, he said. Miss Gavin came to the California. His visit this year in his office two or three times a week private capacity follows an official "I and the rest of the employees

California. His visit this year in his office two or three times a week private capacity follows an official "I and the rest of the employees trip made to Berkeley last year as would go home, but Miss Gavin and my something has been done to crush it representative of the French government, some punishment inflicted enmout at the semi-ventenary celevation at the state university, at which will bring home to the masses of the people a realization that they which time he was honored with a half which the courses half which the time my have been beaten and that their beating has been a decisive one"

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In Berkeley this summer will consist but neither my mother nor I eter knew Democratic France, Dr Cestre says, of a series of lectures on "The Ef-what became of it. He never spent it warmly supports the League of Nafects of the Trench Revolution on for the upkeep of the house or for tions "France is well satisfied with English Poetry"

> Don't Poison Baby. ORTY YEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must have

PAREGORIC or laudanum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce sleep, and a FEW DROPS TOO MANY will produce the SLEEP FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric, laudanum and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggists are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anybody without labelling them "poison." The definition of "narcotic" is: "A medicine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which in poisonous doses produces stupor, coma, convulsions and death." The taste and smell of medicines containing opium are disguised, and sold under the names of "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrups," etc. You should not permit any medicine to be given to your children without you or your physician know of what it is composed. CASTORIA DOES NOT CONTAIN NARCOPICS, if it bears the signature

of Chas. H. Fletcher. ignal dyed-in-the wool, deep purple, Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of har W. Hutchest THE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

Reaches Same Army Rank as Grandather

ATLANTA, Ga., June 27 .-- William the rank of major in the American Arms of Occupation thereby fulfilling his great ambition to reach the same rank as his grandfather, for whom he was named Major Slator is the son of W. H. Slaton, for many took \$45.

Years superintendent of the Atlanta "That was fine salamı," said the years superintendent of the Atlanta schools. His grandfather was a major in the Confederate army.

\$45 Is Loot Taken by "Salami" Bandit CHICAGO. June 21 - "Salami ome-

lette," ordered one of three men who when one produced e revolver and or-dered Booth to hold up his hands. They

Booth reported the robbery Chicago avenue police

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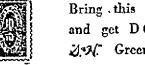
Sizes 81/2 to 11-\$1.75 Sizes 111/2 to 2-\$1.95

Children's White Canvas Lace Shoes During sale:

Sizes 5 to 8—\$1.45 Sizes 8½ to 11—\$1.75

Children's White Canvas Mary Jane Pumps

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Villa Struggles

Crossing Desert | mountains near Satevo, according to reports reaching here. It is said the Villistas intended to attack Parral. Rebel troops are reported to have EL PASO, Tex.. June 27.—Scattered small bands of Villistas are train between Coloma and Port Manzarching southward across the Chiling the train guards and nearly all hunhua desert to a rendezvous in the

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can casualties during the forty-seven day Meuse-Argonne offensive aggregated 120,000 men, or 10 per cent of the total of 1,200,000 engaged, according to a "statistical summary of the war with Germany," prepared by Colonel Leonard P. Ayres, chief of the statistical branch of the gen-eral staff, and published by the war department

Of every 100 American soldiers of every 100 American soldiers and sailors who took part in the war with Germany," the report said, "two were killed or died of disease during the period of hostilities. In the Northern army during the civil war the number was about ten. Among the other great nations in this war, between twenty and twenty-five in each 100 called to the colors were killed or died."

Best information obtainable by the general staff places the total battle deaths for all belligerents at 7,450,-200, divided as follows: Russia, 1,700 000

Germany, 1,600,000. France, 1,385,300. Great Britain 900,000. Austria, 800,000. Turkey, 250,060.

Serbia and Montenegro, 125 000. Belgium, 103,000 Bulgaria, 100,000. United States, 48,300. Greece, 7000 Portugal, 2000.

American participation is summarized in the report in the following figures: Total armed forces, including

army, navy, marine corps, 4,800,000.
Total men in the army, 4,000,000.
Men who went overseas, 2,086,000 Men who fought in France, 1,390, Total registered in draft, 24,234,-

021.
Total draft inductions, 2;810,296
Cost of war to April 30, 1919,
\$21,850,000,000 Battles fought by American troops, 13 Days of battle, 200. Days of duration of Meuse-Ar-

gonne battle, 47.
American battle' deaths in war, 50,000. American wounded in war, 236,-

American deaths from disease, Total deaths in the army, 112,422 Attention was called to the fact that "two of every three American soldiers who reached France took part in battle."

MEXICO CITY, June 4 — (Correspondence of the Associated Press) American business organizations are Mexican import and export trade. Competition for this business is keen, because with the signing of the armistice British, French, Japanese, Spanish, Scandinavian and German

epresentatives became active The American Chamber of Commerce, representing numerous large concerns, has recently completed re-organization and W F Saunders, formerly secretary of the Young Men's Business League of St Louis, Mo, has come to Mexico City to act as secretary New quarters have been secured and an energetic campaign for more business has been mapped

out.
The Chicago Chamber of Commerce has opened a branch office here, and according to newspaper accounts, the commercial clubs of El Paso, Dallas, San Antonio and Houston, Tex, contemplate having repre-

sentatives in this city.

Los Angeles, San Diego, Sacramento and other California cities for some time have had trade agents busy on the west coast of Mexico, with a view to diverting business in their direction

Ambitious programs of trade expansion have also been planned by federal officials here, their attitude being reflected in the reported ef-forts being made to improve transportation conditions inland from the various ports of entry

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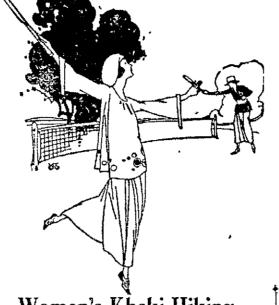
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-A special line of attractive knitted bathing suits in such wanted color combinations as black and orange, blue and white, green and white, black and red, or purple and white. Others are in plain shades. Included in this notable underpricing are selections of the popular Annette Kellerman Bathing Suits. Lowered in price to \$3.95, \$4.95 and \$5.95.

Smart Slip-on Sweaters at \$3.95

-Stylish new slip-on sweaters with sleeves in various pleasing colors, including rose, pink, blue, buff, Copenhagen and purple. Underpriced to \$3.95.

> Middies at \$1.45 T Sall Market

-Serviceable snow-white middy blouses of good quality material. Specially priced at \$1.45.

Corduroy Sports Skirts \$5.95

-White corduroy skirts for sports wear in pleasing, youthful styles with novel pockets and pearl buttons. Made in the narrow or wide wale and very \$5.95 serviceable. Special.....

> Vacation Sale of Sample Veils 50c

—Charming Shetland and novelty mesh veils in plain or spot effects with embroidery and chenille border. Specially priced at 50¢ each.

New Parisian Veiling -Imported veiling of unusual charm and ele-

gance in individual styles that are chic and be-These are in black, white, taupe, purple, gray, magpie, etc., in plain or dotted effects. Priced from, 50c TO \$1.50 a yard.....

and trimmed with touches of hand embroidery. Specially priced at-\$2.45 AND \$3.95

Smart Summer Smocks

-Smocks are fashionable—their quaint

individuality makes them appealingly

smart. These we show are cleverly styled

Children's Summer Wearables Smart Tub Dresses 79c —These are of good quality Amoskeag gingham in pretty, colorful plaid patterns with white poplin collar and cuffs. Sizes 4 to 6 years. Specially priced

Colored Wash Dresses \$2.75 to \$4.95 -Dainty little wash frocks of sheer organdy and voile. In short-waisted models with basque effect, belt or sash in back. In maire, peach, corn, pink, blue and

Misses' Envelope Chemise \$1.85 to \$2.45 sertion and lace. In white or flesh pink Sizes 12 to 18 years. Girls' Crepe Nightwear '

-Pretty, krinkled crepe nightgowns, or Billie Burke pajamas for girls from 12 to 18 years. Priced at \$1.75 and \$1.95.

SMART SERGE DRESSES

—Smart, youthful dresses in various pleasing styles and 😝 🚄 shades, including plenty of navy. Some are trimmed with embroidery, others with novel pockets, sash, or buttons. Materials of serviceable serge. Extremely lowered in price at......

LAST DAY SATURDAY

IMPORTED French Kid Gloves \$1.55

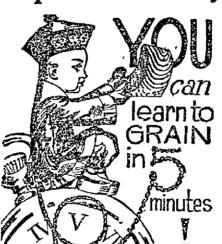
brown, tan and white, with black stitching or plain white. Very special at \$1.55 pair. Women's Silk Gloves 69c pr

-Over 300 pairs of sample gloves, full pique

sewn and carefully finished in black, gray,

—These are in white or black only. Broken lines in the two-clasp style, of heavy quality silk with double-upped fingers. Price 69¢

Special Factory Demonstration



-A special factory representative is here to show you how easy and economically you can apply these waterproof, heelproof, hammerproof Chinese oil finishes.

Chi - Namel

The Quality Finish for Everything in the Home

-If you are unsatisfied with the results obtained from other products visit our store Saturday and see this demonstration.

Kahn's

FRUIT SALAD, Cluff, Ige. tin 34¢ MAINE CORN, Paris, tin.....22¢ SALAD OIL, Rialto, full qt. tin. 59¢ MINCED CLAMS, S. & W., tin. 126

CONDENSED TOMATOES-SARDINES in tomato sauce-

DEVILED MEATS, Imp., 6 tins 25¢ CORNED BEEF, No. 1 tin....39¢ RIPE OLIVES, Caripo, tall tin 21¢ I. X. L. Chili Con Carne, 3 tins. 25c Babbitt's Cleanser, 2 tins9¢

Grocerteria

RUMFORD BAKING POWDER—

GROCERY

9 to 12 Only

TOMATO CATSUP, Libby, tall bot. 11c H. O. OATS, 2 packages......25c CAMPBELL'S SOUP, tin9¢ SLICED PINEAPPLE, Panama-Pacific-

HIGH-GRADE PEAS, extra sift, un. 10c TOMATO HOT SAUCE, un3¢ M. J. B. COITEE, 5-lb. tin.....\$2.12

The Wind-Up and Last Day of Our

Surplus Stock Sale of O'Connor & Goldberg

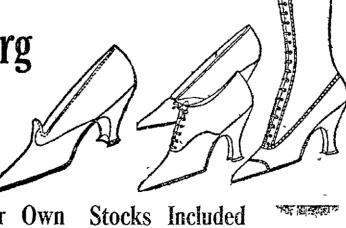
Shoes

at prices that are fifty per cent less than actual value.

Stocks Included Additions From Our

-To this interesting lot of high-class footwear we have added discontinued lines of higher priced shoes from our own stocks, making selection easy for you. -You'll find all sizes in the entire lot, but not every size in each style or color-for if all sizes were represented such an opportunity would not occur at this remarkably low price.

Sale Price, Pair



-Included are patent kid exfords with Louis XV heels; dark brown pumps with military heels, and white canvas sport oxfords with Neolin welt soles. Brown and black hid nine-inch sport boots with military heels, and nine-inch boots with combination tops in all shoe colors with Louis XV heels.

-New and exclusive O'Connor-Coldberg designs in novelty and sport models. Also boots of white washable kid. Sport shoes in tan, brown, Russian calf. In fact, an almost endless



Saturday Candy Specials 9 to 12 Only

Sunflake Marshmallows, 1 lb......40¢

EMBROIDERY PACKAGE GOODS

-The assortment includes infants' frocks, children's rompers, baby sets, combing and dressing sacques, boudoir caps, baby carriage robes, pajamas, combinations, nightgowns, corset covers, scarfs, centerpieces, collar bags, sofa pillows and many other items suitable for gifts or home use.

-Each package contains in addition to the stamped article to be embroidered (either made or ready to be made) sufficient embroidery floss to complete it.

None sent C. O. D. or exchanged.

Pure Aluminum **Lipped Sauce Pans**

Special

4-quart

United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON. June 27 .- Senator Borah made it plain today that he will not be satisfied with any plan regarding the League of Na-

lican national committee comes out Borah and those who are with him against any league may be expected to support that program,

fifty-one votes have league covenant. Inusmuch as at least two Republicans-McNary and McCumber — have already an-nounced they will vote for article 10 as it stands, the "pledged" vote

Administration forces said there are only two Democrats at all likely

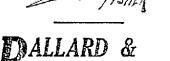
PUT YOURSELF IN MY PLACE



By ZELDA FISHER Artist and Writer

Can you picture yourself under this nobby hat, in place of me? It is a real man's hat, with all the class and style of New York. In it is the latest decree from Fashlon's center. Wear it any time, at any place, and your head will be correctly covered.

It is just one of our new styles, but isn't it a beauty?



ANDERSON, Inc.

Men's Hats of Merit.

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Ye Liberty Theater is across the street

Insane Hospital

and that is that nothing ever hap-normal instantly hearing on account of pens, Last Saturday she tried to end the checks she is said to have issued grains of bichloride of mercury tab driver to whom she gave the checks lets, enough, the doctors say, to dis-refused to swear to a complaint. The

the Receiving hospital, where they to the Oakland Central hospital last took her this morning on a warrant Saturday to take her into custody. charging her with insanity, she is at which time she took the poison, anything but a corpse. In fact but merely planned to pick her up occasionally she is unable to restrain on account of the earlier charges, on laughter over the allegation in the which she was at liberty on bath. complaint that she threatened to kill one John Doe

But laughter is only intermittent. tions which he does not regard as Mostly she is in tears over what she meeting the issue of Americanism considers to be the inhuman treatinternationalism without ment of her by Detective A. I). Meration.

this of the Derkeley police, who swore to the instanty warrant before Justice of the Peace Robert Edgar. She cannot understand the hurry. Saturday when she reached the Re- ner from her mother's estate and ceiving hospital, after taking the elsewhere, and that she has not aspoison, the Berkeley police notified signed her interests or any consid-the hospital that she was released erable part of them. Some of them are beginning to from their custody. She arranged realize, they admitted today, that a to go to St. Anthony's and immediate of record in the trust matters who league in some form is inevitable, lately her worry disappeared and her is able to give any satisfactory state-Intimations were allowed to seep recovery was rapid. Her room was ment of her affairs, and she herself today filled with flowers and she was hul-been pily making pians for the future she cannot refrain from writing the when Mertins waiked into the hos-

There is one complaint that Hazely puzzle to her, and none of her friends Vallejo King cannot make today, are able to explain it. It is not betroubles by swallowing fifteen recently in Berkeley, for the taxt pose of several people. But they Berkeley police did not have a war-wouldn't let her alone and today at rant for her arrest when they went

> There are many unexplored angles to her financial affairs. one of three entitled to a division of over \$100,000 trust money in the banks, left by her father, the late Paul Seiler, Her sister was recently challenged as administratrix of the the United States aggregated \$450,-cstate in connection with the disestate in connection with the dis-position of estate funds. She insists 000,000, of which amount \$187,500. that there is also money coming to ner from her mother's estate and

There appears to be no attorney against article 10 (the when Mertins watked into the hos-Doctrine clause) of the pital today, wrapped her up in a covenant. Intermedia as at blanket and bundled her back to the torget that her money is in the bank. There has been default on some of although she knows she is not en Receiving hospital.

What is back of the hurried ar-littled to any of it while it is in liti-

on February 19 of this year, defended

the red flag and declared that it was

Townley was in court when Gillespie

estified. The meeting took place the

night before a special election to choose

idministration was being carried

Gillespie was cross-examined

corge lioke, chief counsel for the de-

friend of George H. Sullivan, who op-

date in the special election.

He sought to show that Town-

the emblem of the oppressed.

JACKSON Minn. June 27.—James E. Gillespie, a banker from Stillwater, took a different turn. He said there was a bill in Minnesota to prohibit the Minn., testifying today at the trial of A. C. Townley and Joseph Galbert, Non-Partisan League leaders, accused of se- the flag, and that animal was enclosed ditious conspiracy, declared that Townley, in a political speech at Stillwater

Place your orders at once for Whisky and Wines, as a great increase in price is expected after July 1.

1916 Briar Ridge Whiskey, Double Stamp, 100 proof, \$9.50.

Double Stamp 90 proof

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Given to the Girl Appearing in Best **IDORA PARK** Sunday Afternoon, June 29.

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Every Article Needful to the Sportsman, Sportswoman, or Motoring Parties

Hundreds of articles that cannot be bought elsewhere and necessary for your vacation. You pay much less for Spiro's outing suits than elsewhere, and they are the "last word" in style and adaptability.

LADIES. ATTENTION!

Of course, you are going to tog out in those wonderful outing breeches this year-everybody is wearing them now. We carry the largest stock in Oakland, and for style, quality and fit we have them all beat, and at extremely moderate prices, too. Just now we are offering these special values:

Men's government quality Hiking Breeches \$3.50 pair Women's Khaki Outing Breeches from \$3.50 and \$4.50 Olive Drab Army Shirts, all wool......\$3.50 Olive Drab Army Shirts, cotton khaki....\$1.75 and \$2.00 Ladies' Corduroy Suits, summer weight......\$17.00 Ladies' Corduroy Hats, summer weight......\$1.50

Munson Last U. S. Army Shoes, Ladies' High-top Boots, Fishing Tackle, Auto Camp Beds and Auto Tents and other goods galore for your summer trip.

ATTENTION, MEN!

We have just received from the government several thousand pairs of Khaki Breeches, slightly used, but all laundered and perfect. Special Sale while they last at only, PAIR...



1127 Broadway, Near 12th, Oakland.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—No United States treasury funds loaned either to the Romanoff or the Kerensky governments have been used to pay interest or principal of Russian bonds sold in the United States, Acting Secretary of State Polk today told the House committee on expenditures in the State Department

The total credits extended to the tractors for war supplies under supervision of the war industries board on the treasury, the balance having been held in the United States treus-ury, Polk said. \$75,000,000 RUSSIAN BONDS.

The total of Russian government

\$75,000,000. from funds of former Rus stan banks in this country, but these the interest coming due next Novem-

Boris Bahkmetieff, representative of the Kerensky government, had approximately \$20,000,000 of Rusnan government funds to his credit in this country, Polk said. This was eceived from liquidation of war contracts made in this country by his government and with this money debts of his government were paid. All contracts with Russia have been scitled.

Townley's speech," testilled Gillespie.
"For some time I enjoyed it, then he Boishevik government has announced its willingness to assume all Russia's international obligause of the red flag and he said he knew

Polk denied the present Russian propagand to help Kolchak was only one animal that took exception to in a fence. He said that the Russian

successfully and that that was their FINANCED BY RUSSIANS. He said he had assurance from Bahkmetieff to that effect and his knowledge of Bahkmetieff's funds confirmed the correctness of the asley referred to the red flag only in a He believed the propahumorous vein. Gillespie admitted that ganda was being financed by rich Russians in New York and other Townley did make humorous remarks in this connection, but insisted that the Non-Partisan I cague president also cities. He denied that influence of American holders of Russian bonds seemed to be serious in his discussion. Cillespie stated that he had been a close had been used at the State Department to keep American soldiers in Russia. American soldiers were sent posed the Non-Partisan League candito Archangel, he explained, as a military necessity to prevent that

7 SHIPS SAIL WITH 14,314 U. S. FIGHTERS

WASHINGTON, June 27.— Seven transports, bringing home 14,314 officers and men of the A. E. F., salled from French ports

are:
D'Italia, with 1734, from Mar-Seilles, for New York; crulser Huntington, with 1873, from Brest, due at New York July 5; Vedie, with 2306, from Brest, due at Boston, July 6; Wilhelmina, with 1801, from St. Nazaire, due at New York, July 4; Patricia, with 2771, from Brest, due at New York, July 5; El Sol, with 1824, from Bordeaux, due at New York, July 4; El Oriente, with 2008, from Bordeaux, due at New York,

The rapid-fire operations of two hold-up men, who robbed three men early today, gained them very little. governments on deposit in In all they got \$31 from their three

"Somewhere in Oakland," Charles Brown, a Hanford visitor, reported that he had been robbed of \$22. Brown could not tell accurately the scene of the robbery. He reported that he had been held up by two masked men.

The same masked duo pointed a street, San Francisco, and relieved

we assure," said Polk, "that in the end Russia will pay her international debts. No country has ever repudiated such debts. From the sound pays and the such debts of the good ship Rufus E. Wood, just docked, who had come off to fraternize with the landlubbers, ended his night's discountry has ever repudiated such debts.

base after the mine barrage in the North Sea had closed other ports to the submarine.

The allies and United States provided a \$20,000,000 fund for aid of the Siberian railroad, said Polk, and had nothing to do with war loans to itussia.
"There exists an obligation to keep

it was necessary to get the Czechs. safely out of Russia It must be kept going to get supplies into Russm. The United States' part of this expense is \$5,000,000" Polk said that when any Russian

government is recognized by the United States, New York banks which have their deposits in Petrograd and Moscow banks confiscated

1**9**93,750 NEVADA

Suit involving 75,000 shares of Conopah mining stock now selling at \$1.25 a share was filed today in the Alameda county Superior Court by Thomas K. Chambers, who asks a settlement of \$93,750 from George A. Kernick.

Chambers, who is an attorney, avers that he performed legal work and actual labor in developing his interest in the Broad View lode, one of the Tonopah properties, and that he then assigned his rights to Kernick, who was to incorporate for \$1,000,000, including the Broad View lode and other claims.
In consideration, Chambers declares that he was to receive 75,000 shares of stock in the corporation. Kernick organized the Tonopah Hasbrock Mining Company, but has never delivered to Chambers his

After 9 Years of Internal Baths

shares of stock, according to the lawyers' allegation.

chas. A. Tyrica of New York as follows:

"Regarding the 'J. B. L. Cascade,' I feel it is one of the indispensable articles and should be in every home. I have not taken \$10 worth of medicine since obtaining it—about 9 years ago."

You can be free of bliousness and constipation, with all the ills which they produce, by an occasional internal bath. The "J. B. L. Cascade" administers these scientifically, it being an invention of Chas. A. Tyricil, M. D., of New York, a specialist on internal bathing. By the proper application of Nature's street, San Francisco, and relieved him of \$9, according to a description to the police. Benson was held up in Jessenson park.

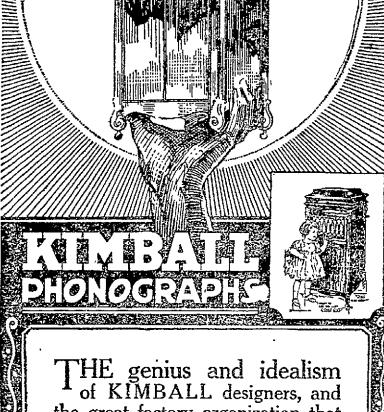
John Larsen of the good ship Rusus E. Wood, just docked, who had come off to fraternize with the landlubbers, ended his night's diversion by meting the hold-up men in Harrison square. The robbers got one dollar, which was his last.

port from falling into the hands of Germany to be used as a submarine base after the mine barrage in the

My dear Madam: I am a New York drummer traveling for GREENBURG BROS. New York, and am authorized by my firm to close my line of samples in dresses, silk and taffeta I must close this line out. Would you not buy a dress from me when I can knowled you a sample. can guarantee you a saving of 10.00 and \$15.00 on each dress?

My prices to close are \$7.75. \$8.85 \$9.85 few dresses at \$10.65 and \$18.55.

Very truly yours THE DRUMMER,



the great factory organization that nationalized the KIMBALL Piano. are responsible for the KIMBALL Phonograph, foremost in its field for natural beauty of tone, and high character of workmanship. There is assurance of great value in the very name of KIMBALL.

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---A Slender

Pedestal

In Mahogany

Finish

Special &

\$3.50

Saturday Specials on Four Floors---



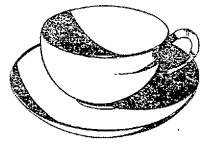
with real leather seat

-Imagine being able to buy a living room rocker made of solid oak, with a genuine leather seat for such a price! The rocker is roomy and comfortable, and will add to the appearance of any home-not to mention the real enjoyment it will bring to the family and guests.

Fourth Floor

Curtain and Drapery Remnants At 1 Off

-Every remnant of drapery and curtain goods in the store, as well as all made up draperies on display, will be sold Saturday at half their regular price. An end-of-the-month remnant sale that will benefit many homes. Second Floor



---Silverware Specials Sheffield Plate Bread Tray

—A new octagonal shaped \$2.98 bread tray, 12 inches long. Sheffield plate in dull Butler finish. Saturday only at this price. First Floor

White China Cups and Saucers for outing use

Set of Six —Thin, dainty cups \$1.20 and saucers of plain white china are very special for Saturday only. They are large size tea cups-unusual value. Basement

---Nickel Silver Set

--26-piece set of \$5.95 solid nickel silver.

Six each of knives, forks, teaspoons, tablespoons, a butter knife and a sugar spoon. First Floor



-Brighten your home by adding this graceful pedestal whose joy it will be to stand in a window and hold a plant. The mahogany finished pedestal illustrated is 34 ins. high and very well built. Extra

Mezzanine Floor

special for Saturday only.

"Buy a Broom" at 69c

—An extra heavy, full size corn broom. A limited quantity to be sold at this remarkable price, so be

Basement

No C. O. D. or phone orders. No deliveries of Basement Specials except with other purchases

THIS STORE WILL BE CLOSED JULY 4TH AND 5TH



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BUY QUALITY

BUY BIG

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23 Days Without Food

doubt that a tabby cat has nine lives

Twenty-three days imprisoned in

the furled sails of the motorship Susan, a cat was without food or

or Water: Cat Lives ASTORIA, Ore., June 27.-All

LIFT OFF CORNS!

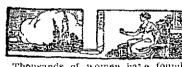
Doesn't hurt a bit! Sore corns lift right off with fingers.



Freezone on that touchy corn. instantly that corn stops hurting, then between the toes, and calluses, with-

Expectant Mothers View Event Galmly

Time Brings Knowledge That by Use of Penetrating Remedy Suffer-



Thousands of women have found by the application of Mother's Friend, the penetrating external remedy, prepared especially for expectant mothers, that especially for expectant mothers, that pain and suffering at the crisis is avoided and that in addition the months preceding the crisis are free from nervousness, nausea, stretching and bearing-down pains and general discomfort.

Mother's Friend makes it possible for the expectant mother to herself actually aid nature in the glorious work to be performed, and no woman should neglect to give nature a helping hand. It will mean infinitely less pain and the hours at the crisis will be less. The period is one of calm repose and restful

By the use of Mother's Friend the skin is kept soft and natural, and experienced mothers say that it is much perienced mothers say that it is much better to keep your health and good looks during the period of expectancy than to try to regain them afterward.
Write the Bradfield Regulator Company, Dept. G. Lamar Bulding, Atianta, Georgia, for their interesting Motherhood Book, and obtain a bottle of Mother's Friend and begin its use at other Advertisement.

Unless your food is digested without the aftermath of painful acidity, the iov is taken out of both eating and living.

KI-MOIDS

are wonderful in their help to the stomach troubled with over-acidity. Pleasant to take-relief prompt and definite.

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Man Loses Hundreds

time. My doctor said an operation would be all that could save me. I took a course of Mary's Wonderful Remedy instead and for the past year have been entirely well." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes pracically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendi-One dose will convince or refunded. Osgood's Dept. Drug Stores and druggists every-

Don't Hide Them With a Veff; Remove Them With Othine— Double Strength.

This preparation for the removal of freckles is usually so successful in removing freekles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold under guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

Don't hide your freckles under a vell; get an ounce of Othine and remove them. Even the first few apfreckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the is sold on the money-back guarantee.

plications should show a wonderful cludes, "should afford many an op-improvement, some of the lighter portunity for meditation on the light double strength Othine; it is this that mite."



TEACHERS TO

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 27 .- A miversal plea for a living wage for those who teach the nation's chil-dren will be made at the convention of the National Education Association, which opens here tomorrow and continues until July 5. There will be from 12,006 to 15,000 teachers here to help give voice to this need for sufficient money to compare the teaching profession with any orlinary common labor.

This will be combined with a demand by the nation's teachers for adequate representation in the gov-ernment of the nation by the recognition of education with a place in the cabinet. The United States is the only nation of consequence today which has not a portfolio of education in its cabinet, and the teachers propose to demand recognition of their rank in the nation's affairs.
The story of the Southern newspa

per which in two advertisements in the same issue called for a barber you lift it right out with the fingers. at \$25 per week and a teacher of Why wait? Your druggist sells a Latin at \$75 per month is being continy bottle of Freezons for a few stantly referred to in the campaign cents, sufficient to rid your feet of that the teachers are making for every hard corn, soft corn or corn higher pay, together with the story between the toes, and calluses, without soreness or irritation. Freezone School graduate who quit a \$45 a is the much talked of discovery of month job at teaching to open a the Cincinnati genius.—Advertise- boot-blacking establishment where boot-blacking establishment where her first week's earnings were \$32.

OTHER PROBLEMS FACED. Many other important problems will be taken up, however, and advices from all over the country are that there will be a large attendance of teachers who wish to take part in the discussion. California is plan-ning to send one party of 250, and St. Louis reports there will be several hundred from that city. cago's teachers will be here by the thousands literally, and teachers from every other section of the

country reported their intention to attend the sessions in such numbers that the hotels were practically filled three weeks before the convention To take care of the surolus the Milwaukee arrangements committee has been forced to make a census of guest chambers in the best homes in Milwaukee by teachers in the public schools in the city to find adequate quarters for visting instructors.

been opened to the visiting teachers and arrangements were completed through this census for nearly 3000 teachers. clearing house of hotel, boardinghouse and private home rooms to make quick attention possible to disiting teachers, for this will be the biggest convention to be held in the United States this year by any organization.

A special postoffice has been arranged for in the City Auditorium with an adequate staff of postoffice experts to handle mall for the teach-An army of 2600 Boy Scouts in ers of uniform will be on duty as messengers, guides and pages at the convention sessions and at the various hotels. Some will be specially trained for duty at the railroad statrained for duty at the fathers state of their rooming houses and information booths have been distributed all over the city at the hotels where teachers et information that they need

> about the city and the convention Action on the question of salaries and a piace in the cabinet for educa-tion will probably be taken up first in the committee on resolutions. The United States government is the only important government in the world which has not a cabinet place for the education of its young. The resoluspecial problems, has been appointed

OAKLAND MAN IN CHATR.
Fred M. Hunter, superintendent of schools, Oakland, Cal., chairman.
Carlton B. Gibson, superintendent

of schools, Savannah, Ga.
Mary D. Bradford, superintendent
of schools, Kenosha, Wis May Trumper, state superintendent of public instruction, Helena, Mont.

It. J. Condon, superintendent of hools, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Oliver Jones, principal public school No. 120, New York City.
William D. Lewis, principal William Penn High School, Philadelphia,

of Dollars

"I am sorry I did not hear of being held in industries in Milwau-Mayr's Wonderful Remedy a few kee on company time and pay. There years ago, as it would have saved me are 500 men and women in the classes several hundred dollars. Five years to receive certificates at the time of a suffered from indigestion and severe bloating. I grew worse all the time. My doctor said an operation of the convention.

"Dynamite Whisky"

of whisky made at home in a cellaof prune juice, turpentine and dyna Brown has been released from th hospital. He will recover.

Special Education for Young Heiresses

BOSTON, Mass., June 27.—Mrs. F. L. Higginson of Boston heads the Women's Advisory Board of the College of Secretarial Science to be established in September by Boston University

University.
"This is the first time any college VICKS VAPORUBATION TO THE STATE OF THE STATE

\$2500 CAPE ON ELEVATOR GIRL MOORE SHIPPARD BASEBALL GAME IN Employment Bureau Attacked by Critic SAN FRANCISCO NEWS

cona, 186 Gough street, became

Eugene M. Campbell, formerly

Stanyan street Wednesday night,

by inhaling gas. He was 45 years of age and had recently been di-

vorced.

He was a brother of E. N.

Campbell of the Waterhouse Trust

company of Honolulu. He lived

with his mother and two sisters.

Policemen Thomas Starrett

and Patrick Lehane of the Ingle-

side police station were sus-pended from the police depart-ment yesterday by Chief of

Police D. A. White on complaint of Thomas Pierce, assistant manager of the Hotel St. Francis.
According to Pierce's story he

was driving through St. Fran-cis Wood with a friend when the

two policemen stopped them, accused them of being drunk and threatened to arrest them. He

gave them, he says, \$20 and was

allowed to go on his way. Chief White ordered Police Captain Eugene Wall to file formal

Johnson, 1901 California street,

who was awarded the Croix de Guerre for bravery in action, died

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Samples of the Newest

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Only 22 all Told, and all at

Very Special Prices

\$19.75, \$25.00, \$29.50

All Wool Velour and

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Full back with belted front-some have fur collars,

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Novel plaids, checks, solid colors, of all-wool

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Shades of Copen, black, emerald and rose.

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Young men's suits in fancy mixed materials in army and semi-

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CROIX DE GUERRE HERO

DIES IN HIS S. F. HOME Lieutenant-Colonel Robert A.

charges against them.

Oak. 660

room by Miss Clara

His body was discovered in the

SUSPEND POLICEMEN ON HOTEL MAN'S STORY

RECENTLY DIVORCED:

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27 .-Mrs. Tevis T. Hollis worked as an

elevator girl and wore a \$2500 She says she thought it was worth but \$25; that is what her husband paid for it when he bought it from a soldier. Late yesterday when she quit work and was going down Mar-

ket street, a strange woman looked her and exclaimed, "That is my cape." After fighting his way through the crowd that gathered, Police-man James Gregson, traffic officer, saw Mrs. Daniel McEwen, 948 Post street, with Mrs. Holls. Mrs.

McEwen said that the cape was stolen from her apartments three months ago.

Mrs. Hollis explained that the coat had been given her by her husband shortly after they were married and that she had been weating it to work ever since. Mrs. Hollis was arrested and the cape restored to Mrs. McEwen pending an investigation.

HUSBAND USED ROUGE.

WOMAN TELLS JUDGE. Mrs. John S. White, 1534 Sutter street, admitted to Judge Van Nostrand that she had called her husband a 'mollycoddie," but said she was justified in doing so because he powdered, penciled his eyebrows and rouged his hps. She was granted a decree of divorce on her cross-complaint and award-

ed \$50 a month alimony.
White, an architect, applied for a divorce three years ago, alleging his wife called him a "mollycoddle" and said his place was behind a ribbon counter.

WM. VON PHUD ELECTED UNITED RAILROAD HEAD.

William von Phul was elected president and general manager of the United Railroads yesterday to succeed the late Jesse Lilienthal, Von Phul has been here three years as vice-president and general manager, and was here shortly after the 1906 fire to superintend the rebuilding of the street railway system. He is an engincer.

Upon his election yesterday, Von Phul stated that he was in favor of municipal ownership of the street railways. He further stated that he would make no sweeping changes in the policy of his predecessor.

EXCUSED AS JUROR TO GO ON HIS HONEYMOON.

Lazar Peter Baconovich, 468 Clay street, a trunkmaker, led a young woman by the hand up through the aisle of the courtroom to the bench of Superior Judge Michael Roche yesterday

He told the court that he was on the jury panel, but wanted a month's leave of absence. "What for?" demanded Judge

Roche, scowling disapproval.

"Well, you see," replied the other, "we want to get married and go on a honeymoon."

"Oh," said the judge. "And is this the bride to be?"

"Well, why can't I marry you?"
"That is about what we were going to suggest," said Bacono-So they all went into the judge's chambers where Miss Celia Ja-

THIN PEOPLE SHOULD TAKE

Nothing Like Plain Bitro-Phosphate to Put on Firm, Healthy Flesh and to Increase Strength, Vigor

and Nerve Force. Judging from the countless preparations and treatments which are continually being advertised for the purpose of making thin people fleshy, develop-ing arms, neck and bust, and replacing



the soft curved lines of health and beauty, there are evidently of men and thousands women who keenly feel their excessive thin.

Whisky was the real "poison" that sent Cecil Brown, supposedly an attempted suicide, to the Emergency hospital, according to Police Captain William F. Woods, whose voluminous report of his investigation was filed with Chief of Police J. F. Lynch today. Lysol, mercury bichloride and cyanide were all suspected, according to the hospital attendants. "We discovered a bottle of lysol in his room," says Woods' report. "but it was full to overflowing, whereby it may be deduced that no lysol was contained in the gentleman. The tablet-bottle of sublimate was also full.

"The third bottle was a whisky bottle, that bore evidence of having been full recently. It was empty. "Wherefore, I wish to report that the man came to his condition by reason of whisky of such a variety and potency as to bring about the spasm that was mistaken for the effects of poison perhaps less powerful and baneful than the North Oakland cooking—whisky really responsible.

"Which," the captain's report concludes, "should afford many an opportunity for meditation on the fills



Chamberjain's Colic and Diarrhoca

SAYS SPOUSE ROUGED HIS LIPS

Christian Skytle, a rigger, emloyed by the Moore shipyards, is dead as the result of an accident in the Kinema this week with its varied, Lynn, an employee of the service, across the Pacific. the wards while a boiler was being assortment of the wards while a boiler was being assortment of newry events and hoisted into the hold of a vessel under construction there last evening. Almanac. The inspection of the Re-The sling holding the heavy shell broke, the boiler dropping back to employed in a local bank, com-mitted suicide in his home at 850 the dock and pinning the victim beneath it. The man was killed instantly, according to physicians, being badly crushed. The body was removed to the home reception at Alar norgue, and a search is being made for rounds of applause.

for relatives of the dead man. BATCHELOR WITH 3 WIVES.

at his home yesterday afternoon. Lieutenant-Colonel Johnson went to France as a major of engineers and received promotion for gallantry in battle.

for gallantry in battle.

He was manager of the Klamath Manufacturing Company and a member of the Claremont, Bohemian and Presidio golf clubs.

NURSE SAVES \$40,000 IN 10 YEARS WORK During forty years as nurse and companion in the home of

A. E. Hecht, local manufacturer, Miss Annie Clark saved \$40,000 according to her will, which was filed for probate yesterday by At-torney F. M. McAuliffe, repre-senting Elias M. Hecht and Joel Hecht, executors of the estate.

Miss Clark leaves a piece of jewelry to each member of the Hecht family and makes bequests to the younger members. The larger part of the estate is hequenthed to various charitable

WORKER KILLED WEEKLY NEWS FILM

tional feature that ranks with the best subjects of this kind ever offored on a screen, while the Elics' records. home reception at Alameda come in

Among the features announced for next Sunday's edition is the baseball game between the Oaks and the Beavers filmed last Sunday morning. PORTLAND—A. Batchelor belies Beavers filmed last Sunday morning. his name. He has been arrested on a charge of having three wives.

The crowds in attendance, the opesting teams and managers, and plays, were all caught by the camera-man. Close-up pictures were taken. If you want to see yourself as others see you go to the Kinema next week and glimpse the TRIBUNE-Kinema news weekly.

> OWNER AND DRIVER FINED. NEW YORK—Until owners can prove they don't travel as fast as their chauffeurs, Magistrate Folwell is going to fine both.

WALKED FLOOR HOURS AT NIGHT

Mrs. Mayhew's Nerves Were Upset From Years of Indigestion. Sleeps Like a Child Now.

"I never tire of praising Tanlac for the way it has helped me," said Mrs. Oixa Mayhow, of Tahoe City, Cal., while in the Owl Drug Store in Sac-Olica Mayhew, of Tahoe City, Cal, while in the Owl Drug Store in Sacramento recently. For the past seven years Mrs. Mayhew has spent her summers at Tahoe City, where she has a cottage. She spends her winters in Cakland or Alameda, her address in the latter city being 500 Haight'avenue. "I suffered with stomach trouble for two or three years," continued Mrs. Mayhew, "and seemed to be getting worse all the time. Finally, it got so that everything I would but would sour in my stomach, form gas and bloat me up and I would suffer for hours afterwards. Sometimes the pain would start in the pit of my stomach and work its way up around my heart and into my shoulders and it would be so bad i could hardly stand it. I couldn't sleep well at might, either, and when these attacks would come on me I couldn't ile down but would have to walk the floor in misery for hours, and I was troubled with constipation and head aches.

frou in misery for hours, and I was troubled with constipation and headaches.

"One evening my husband rend an account in the paper about a San Francisco man who had been helped by Taniac and, as his trouble seemed to be like mine, my husband insisted that I give Taniac a trial. Well, before that first bettle was half gone I could notice a difference, because I went to the table actually hungry, so I kept on taking Taniac and the first thing I knew I was eating anything I wanted without being troubled the least bit with sour stomach or gas afterwards. Now I never have a sign of a headache, am not bothered with constipation like I was. I sleep just like a child at night and am gaining in weight. I have so much more strength and energy now that my housework never seems to tire me; in fact, I am just feeling better in every way. I have told lots of my friends about Tanlac and many of them, from San Francisco to Lake Tahoe, have taken it with fine results. It certainly is a plensure for me to recommend Taniac."

Taniac is sold in Sau Francisco and Oakland by The Owl Drug Company stores.—Advertisement.

Attacked by Critic

WASHINGTON, June 27 .-Charges of extravagance were made against the United States Employment Bureau by J. M. Burroughs, an auditor of the Shipping Board, formerly connected with the service. "The whole bureau is rotten," he The TRIBUNE-Kinema news week-said in telling of increases of sally is attracting much attention at aries of various employees. Stanley testified that Jeanette V. Densmore Sister of Director General John B. Densmore, and two other persons,

water, and today it romps the deck of the good ship as she, bounds The cat disappeared during May, and the crew thought her lost overboard. When clearing the bar here,

can now be dispelled.

mar baking company plant by the had made a trip from New York to after twenty-three days in port, the Chamber of Commerco is an educa- Atlantic City at government extional feature that ranks with the pense and that the vouchers had the cat. Warm milk and tender care been secretly removed from the nursed it to health and happiness, records.



Extra Dry Number of Sunday Oakland Tribune

Cartoonist "Rod" Has a Page of Heart-Throbs, Entitled

July the Thirst

To Say Nothing of Westerman, Who Celebrates the Day With a Page of Comic Drawings and Announces That "The Only Kicks Left Are the Kicks Outside the Drinks."

Don Herold Will Have Something to Say, But He's Not Telling What

THE SPARRING PARTNER

Another Great Story by

CHARLES E. VAN LOAN

The Woman Who Takes Big Chances Huntress With the Baby Stare

These are dealt with by JANE DIXON in the Second Installment of

Husband-Hunters I Have Wet

Gertrude Atherton's Startling Denoument of "Mrs. Balfame"—She Tells Who Sent the Shot Into Balfame's Heart.

·Aunt Elsie's Magazine for Children of The Oakland Tribune.

Automotive Section—The Knave—Books—Music— Art—Film and Screen in Sunday's Edition of

Oakland Tribung

wives' protests against the high cost of living are reaching Congress in was being planned today. Senator iGrouns of North Dakota, chairman tof the Senate agricultural commit-tee, stated today that another probe of the packing industry would be undertaken by his committee as soon as appropriation bills are out

The Kendrick bill, providing for government regulation of the packers, will be made the vehicle for the investigation, which will be broad in its scope and include not the cost of only an inquiry into the cost of meats, but will include other foodstuffs. The Kenyon bill, which is also before Congress, provides for regulation of large firms dealing in foodstuffs, and hearings on this bill will be in the nature of a general probe of food costs.

That there is a movement throughout the country among housewives for government steps to reduce living costs is evident from the large number of protests being received each day by the members of Congress. Senators and Representatives are flooded with letters asking that an investigation be made and these letters have come in such and these letters have come in such numbers that their pressure is be-

The proposed investigation will extend not only to the large packing firms which have been investigated before by Congress and other governmental departments, but will

ACIDS IN STOMACH **CAUSE INDIGESTION**

Greate Gas, Sourness and Pain-How to Treat.

Medical authorities state that nearly nine-tenths of the cases of stomach trouble, indigestion, sourcess, burning,

nine-tenths of the cases of stomach trouble, indigestion, sourness, burning, gas, bloating, nausea, etc., are due to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach and not as some believe to a lack of digestive juices. The delicate stomach lining is irritated, digestion is delayed and food sours, causing the disagreeable symptoms which every stomach sufferer knows so well.

Artificial digestents are not needed in such cases and may do real harm. Try laying aside all digestive aids and instead get from any druggist a few ounces of Bisurated Magnesia and take a teaspoonful in a quarter glass of water right after eating. This sweetens the stomach, prevents the formation of excess acid and there is ho sourness, gas or pain. Bisurated Magnesia (in powder or tablet form—never liquid or milk) is harmless to the stomach, inexpensive to take and is the most efficient form of magnesia for stomach purposes. It is used by thousands of people who enjoy their meals with no more fear of indigestion.—Advertisement.



appreciation In appreciation of the wonderful help Dr. Shew of he Po K wong Shew Herb Co., 918 Telegraph

To give the history of my case I have to go back several years when I was stricken with rheumatism which rendered my limbs numb and very painful every time they were touched. I took treatments and used various remedies, but found no relief. I finally heard of the remarkable cures of the Chinese herbs; so I went to Dr. Shew for herb treatments. Not only was my rheumalism completely healed after taking Dr. Shew's treatment for only two months, but my whole constitution has been rebuilt so that I feel much stronger and better now. I would be glad to give ruller details of my case to anyone who desires them. Respectfully. (Signed) MRS, A. B. GORHAM.

Proper Thing Now Is to Peel Off Soiled Skin

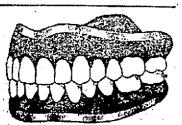
Those who abhor sticky, greasy, shiny, streaked complexions should religiously avoid creams, powders and rouges during the heated days. There's no need for them, anyway, since the virtues of mercolized wax have become known. No amount of perspiration will produce any evidence that you've been using the wax. As it is applied at bedtime and washed off in the morning, the complexion never looks like a make-up. Mercolized wax gradually takes off a bad complexion, instead of adding anything to make it worse. It has uone of the disadvantages of cosmetics and accomplishes much more in keeping the complexion beautifully white satiny accomplishes inten more in keeping the complexion beautifully white, satiny and youthful, free from freekles and other blemishes. Just get an ounce of 11 at your druggist's and see what a few days' treatment will do. Use like cold cream.—Advertisement.

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Two Hundred Club Workers, Soldiers and Sailors Attend Novel Wedding Reception



Members of novel wedding party and their hostesses at the Oakland Defenders' Club last evening, where a reception for several hundred guests was held in honor of the bridal couple. Members of the bridal party (left to right) are MADAME ELSIE, bridesmaid; MRS. EUGENE WESLEY NORTON, bride; REV. J. H. PIERCE, who performed the ceremony; EUGENE WESLEY NORTON and EUGENE PERRY, who served as best man.

ANARCHIST PLOT TO ASSASSINATE SPANISH RULER

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- Rumors of an anarchistic plot to assassinate King Alfonso of Spain during the procession accompanying the re-opening of the Cortes Tuesday was responsible for the sudden change of the scene of the ceremony from the Chamber of Deputies, where it usually is held, to the Senate house adjoining the palace, the State department was informed today in official despatches from Madrid. The anarchist plan was said to have been to attack the king while he was en route from the palace to the Chamber of Deputies.

SAN DIEGO, July 27 .- "The teachers' organization, recently formed by the public school teachers of San Assistant United States Attorney C. F. Diego, may eventually affiliate with Tramutolo that a witness against the the American Federation of Labor, "Bassity ring" alleged traffickers in illicit but it can never call a strike, or drugs, is not safe in confinement in the make demands, as do other unions the San Francisco jail, Edward Emerof the federation," is the statement son, arrested during a drug raid on Basof Miss Miriam A. Besley, president of the Teachers' Association and the head of the educational department of the State Nomal school.

Miss Besley recently attracted attention when she appeared before a meeting of San Diago girl telephone operators and urged them to organ-ize, and cited the organization of the school teachers as an instance of the need of organization.

"The words 'strike' and 'demand' are not allowed in any teachers' association affiliated with the American Federation of Labor," Miss Besley explained, "because the members are the teachers of the children of the country. They are servants of where he could be secured to give tes-the state, and can neither make de-

mands nor call strikes."

The organization, which held its first election for officers March 7, is called "The San Diego City Teachers" Association." Only lay teachers are admitted as members, all principals, vice-principals or supervisors, or any who rate teachers, being excluded. This is for the reason, Miss Besley stated, that the organization must be stated, that the organization must be conviction of the men who for years conviction of the ruin of hundreds to the members in its operation. It was formed, she stated. "to develop a morale of its own, and when it has grown and developed to the point where it can give strength and help to a national organization, it will probably affiliate with the American Federation of Labor."

MANILA, P. I., June 27. - Secre-ary Simeon of the Philippine Labor Congress, has been arrested here on charge of murder in connection ith the death of two persons and he injury of five others as the result of an attempt to blow up street car with a bomb here last Mon-

According to the authorities, the man who threw the bomb at the car was taken into custody and has con-fessed that Simeon instigated the oiot and delivered the bomb to him. One of the victims of the blast died today, bringing the number of fatal-

ties to two. Two of the injured were American sailors, A street car strike has been in progress here more than one week and the members of the constabulary say the man who threw bomb was

striking street car worker. Crisanto Evangelista, a member of the Laborite party, and said to be a protege of Manucal Quezon, a member of Philippine mission to Wash ington, has been charged with sedition for making a speech in which, it is alleged, he advocated violence.

. Albert Demessant CHIROPODIST -

has recovered from his recent illness an resumed his practice. 349-350 BLAKE BLOCK 12th and Washington Sta

Eugene Norton and Jeanette Rawlinson Are United by "Marrying Parson"

soldiers, sailors and assistant hostesses, last evening, was an innova-tion. It was a wedding reception, the first that Miss Clara Taft, chair-place in the ballroom. The utensils and her co-workers have loys" during war days. Young Nor-ton claimed as his bride last evening Miss Jeannette Rawlinson. The ceremony was performed by Rev. l. H. Picree, well known as the

maid and Eugene Perry was best man for the bridegroom.

Because of the charge made in the fed-

eral court in San Francisco yesterday by

sity's saloon Wednesday, spent last

night in the Alameda county jail, on

order of Federal Judge E. S. Farrington

Late today he will be before the grand

covered in the raid, when narcotics

valued at \$2000 was taken, will be laid

The cases of J. W. Bassity and Joseph

Clancy were called in court yesterday,

but upon the announcement that indict-

drug user, usked to be allowed to go on

"No person who might possibly be a

before the investigators today,

jury in San Francisco.

He said:

'The Defenders' Club party, at- the Defenders' Club, There was a tended by about 200 club workers, wedding supper, the two huge weddings sulpres and assistant host merchants

man, and her co-workers have were ted to a huge inhorder and given. The motif for the big party other concealed in a clothes basket was Eugene Wesley Norton, fornerly of the United States navy, a nephew of Mrs. John Maedonald, an Salt Lake boy and one of the "club active worker in the War Camp

Mrs. D. W. Starrett, Mrs. Randall in Dovton, Mrs. Robert Glenn, Mrs. Madame Elsie served as brideshaid and Eugene Perry was best at The couple were later guests at Jones, and many others.

MOONEY PROTEST STRIKES TO START JULY 4, IS PLAN WITNESS IN JAIL

NEW YORK, June 27 .-- A general strike to demand the immediate re-trial or release of Thomas Mooney will be held in Seattle, July 4, James Duncan, president the Seattle Central Union, stated today. Duncan stated

strikes will be held in various parts of the country beginning July 4, and continuing at specified intervals until Mooney is freed. Detroit unions have voted, 80 to 1, to hold a five days' protest strike, Dunean declared, while California and Oregon workers will walk out en masse, he said.

U. S. Sells 19 New Ships at High Price

Shipping firms of San Francisco Bay are evidencing much interest in the announcement today by Chairman E. N. Hurley of the shipping ments are expected to be returned, the board that nineteen of the new steel hearing was continued. Emerson, a ships have been sold. The price a which the transfer was made is said his own recognizance, but Tramutolo obindicate that the private com jected and insisted upon detaining him panies expect no reduction in the cost of steamers for some time.

The price ranged from \$210 to

\$225 per ton, according to Hurley. The names of the purchasers and of witness against the Bassity ring is safe in this city. I am insisting that Emerthe vessels sold were not made pub

son be taken to the Alameda county jail Six of the ships, sold to one firm brought the top notch price of \$225 a ton. These were all built on the tonight so that we will be sure that we will have him for the grand jury in the Pacific Coast. Three ships built on the Atlantic brought only \$210 a

have contributed to the ruin of hundreds marked effect on the illicit traffic

They're riding here in fine limousinces and on the backs of bucking broncos. They're arriving in trains and even by foot. But they're com
Judge Harris took the plaintiff to and even by foot. But they're com-ing. That's the main thing.

horsemanship, more hairbreadth es-capes for the reckless riders, more "What are we consuming all this capes for the reckless riders, more nervy exhibitions of bull balting. Two thousand automobiles parked

arly large crowds.

of Los Angeles, the Lynches of not. Lynch station, Joseph Ayer of Sar- It Charles M. Hawkins of the Pacheco ranch at Hollister, Thomas Field of Monterey and a host of others.

FARCO, N. D., June 27.—With the vote of the larger cities ap-parently against the seven Non-Partisan League laws submitted to were tied to a huge umbrella and the North Dakota voters for a ref-other concealed in a clothes basket erendum ballot, interest centered presented by little Horace Greer, today in the returns from the rural nephew of Mrs. John Macdonald, an active worker in the War Camp Community Service.

Among the hostesses were: Mrs. Howard W. Bray, Mrs. John Van Gundy, Mrs. Lillian Brown Everts, Mrs. P. W. Starrett, Mrs. Proceedings of the laws. This Mrs. T. W. Starrett, Mrs. Procedules, John Van Camp Campus Ca is largely a city vote and repre-sents about one-fourth of the total vote cast.

The rural vote is running at least

two to one for the league laws, which average, if maintained, will give the Non-Partisan laws a maority of 15,000.
Chief among the measures

volved are bills providing for official newspapers and for a commission to control state-owned industries. These measures are regarded as the keystone of the industrial program of the Non-Partisan League.

Berkeley to Vote On Park Purchase

BERKELEY, June 26 .- Tuesday,

iling of a referendum petitions bear- healthful manner. ing 1138 names protesting the proposed purchase. City Clerk A. names showed a total of 998 to be legal voters of the city. As but 908 names were required to place the issue before the electors the council called the requested election.

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The H. H. Schmidt-David Russell and others, Schmidt, the plaintiff picture trial before Judge T. W. Harris suddenly went "up in the air" on account of money he advanced in yesterday afternoon when it was discovered that the pictures in controversy, about twenty canvases done by Russell, the Oakland artist, were by Russell, w by Russell, the Oakland artist, were not available for the exhibit that has promised all along during the trial to change the courtroom into an art gallery. Schmidt, suing for coming to the rodeo, it seems. They're riding here in fine limouted that after he recovered custody for their stock in the company. Mrs. Miller had 98,000 shares, Mrs. Metted that after he recovered custody for their stock in the company. Mrs. Miller had 98,000 shares, Mrs. Metted that after he recovered custody for the rodeo, it seems.

task for sending the pictures out of the jurisdiction of the court, but the never in the history of rodeos have witness replied that he sent them there been more thrilling feats of away because they were his to do as

time about if it is not to determin Two thousand automobiles parked whom the pictures belong to?" asked in the enclosures at one time—that the judge, and the question was not is the rodeo record this year. Stock—objected to as irrelevant and incommen's day yesterday drew particupetent and immaterial. Schmidt rly large crowds.

Among those in the boxes or in when artists will parade through the the field were James Dunne of Gil-roy, Howard Tilton, William Roche say whether they are wonderful or

It was a pathetic moment when gents station, Mrs. Thompson and the Misses Kelly of Watsonville, J. A. Trescony of San Lucas, Mrs. and Ed Breen, the Matthews' family Charles Harry and Jim Bardin, the highest cattle and land men in the

Salinas valley; J. R. Somavia, the Cabala family, old Spanish landhold "I have worked for years on them, ers and cattlemen; F. B. Lauritzen with intermissions sufficiently long and Mrs. Lauritzen, who is president to allow them to continually cure so of the Civic club of Salinas; Lewis they will not break or crack. The Pierce of Suisan, Charles Payne of the State board of agriculture, canvas in them does not measure canvas in them does not measure their value, any more than the worth of a human soul can be valued by its weight."

The spirits that were in the courtroom during the session, according to Mrs. Ella M. Miller, a witness for Russell, became despondent and fled, so little appreciation did the cold provisions of the law appear to have for the feelings of an artist. Whether or not Mrs. Miller and her daughter, Mrs. Edith E. Black Me-eum, spiritualists, have any financial interest in the controversy does no ecords show that against these two



Grayness remature **Need Not Now Be** Feared

-Co-Lo Hair Restorer will bring back the original color of hair that

-Co-Lo Hair Restorer is a recent September 16, was today set by the scientific discovery of the well-Berkeley city council as the date for known bacteriologist, hair and scalp special referendum election on the specialist of Chicago, Prof. John H. ourchase of lands adjoining Live Oak | Austin—It is the only lasting satisfactory method Park in North Berkeley. factory method for restoring the The council's action follows the original color to the hair in a mild, -A perfectly harmless preparation

clear as water, that is pleasing and Briggs reported to the council this simple to apply—it contains neither morning that a verification of the lead nor sulphur, and has no sedinames showed a total of 998 to be ment. Will not wash or rub of. -Co-Lo Hair Restorer can be used with equal satisfaction for shades of hair-A6-for black and all dark shades

of brown. -A7-extra strong, for jet black hair only.

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-A9—for all very light brown, drab and auburn shades. —Co-Lo Hair Restorer on sale at all stores of The Owl Drug Co.—Ad-

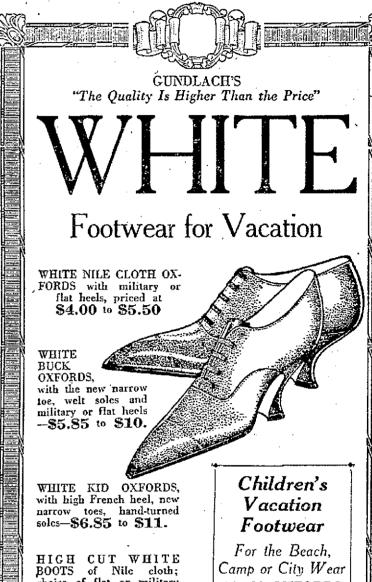
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Digestion begins in the mouth. The food should be thoroughly masticated and insalivated before it is swallowed. When this is habitually neglected stomach trouble is almost sure to follow. If you now have indigestion eat no beef or veal and sparingly of other meats, masticate your food thoroughly and you may recover without taking any medicine. If your bowels are constipated take Chamberlain's Tablets. They not only cause a gentle movement of the bowels but aid digestion and strengthen the stomach. For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores.—Advertisement. About Digestion.

Re Pictures Are Missing, Trial Halts \$5,000,000 FOR Hearing Awaits Return of Art

WASHINGTON, June war department apparently is not to be blocked in its determination to acquire camp sites and artillery proving grounds by a Congress opposed to the army plans. While Congress has delayed action on legislation, clipping authority and pruning appropriations, army officials are buying the land, congressmen cum 100,000 shares and Orso L. are buying Goodhue 100,000. An execution has said today. been issued by which Schmidt gets control of the stock of the company.

Representative Luther W. Mott of New York said he had been informed It appears that the mine, which was that the war department has located by the spirit guides consulted out during the past two that the war department has paid by Mrs. Miller, is a good mine, there \$5,000,000 for the purchase of Camps now being \$25,000 worth of ore on Lee, Taylor, Pike, Sherman and



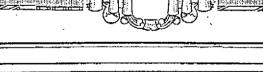
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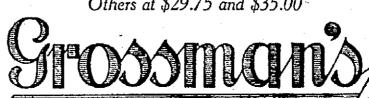
Particularly the women employed in San Francisco: Now that you have Saturday afternoons off, take advantage of these sales. Get acquainted with Oakland stores. Grossman's policy permits the return of goods for refund or exchange whether bought at a sale or otherwise, providing return is made within 48 hours.

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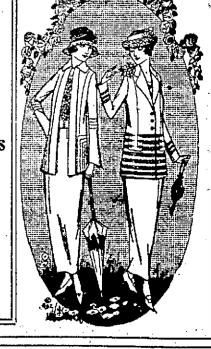
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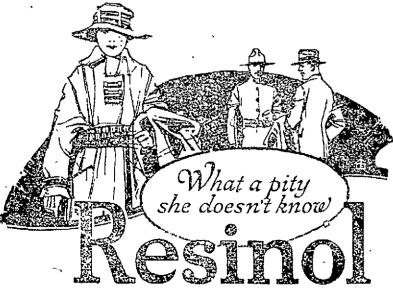
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Permanent organization of the joint committee of the Merchants' Exchange and the War Camp Community Service, which has charge of the arrangements for a Fourth of July celebration in this city, was effected at a meeting held vesterday afternoon at the offices of the Merchants' Exchange in the State Savings Bank building. The following were chosen as officers: Harry G. Williams, chairman; J. J. Mullarky, vice-chairman; J. C. Downey, treasurer, and Wilber Walker, secretary. There is to be a barbecue at the

Auditorium grounds, literary exercises, athletic sports, including a ball game, dancing for uniformed men at the Auditorium during the afternoon and a public dance in the evening. On motion of Wilber Walker it was decided that all allotments of money should be approved by an auditing committee consisting of the chairman, vice-chairman and secretary of the general committee and the chairman of each of the subcommittees. The several committees will start their work of preparation at once and have arranged to hold a meeting every day to discuss certain details Subcommittees were chosen at the

meeting yesterday and comprise: Barbecue—C. E. Schmidt, chairman; I. H. Spiro, F. B. Cook, E. F. Miller, W. J. Scars, H. Steinbeck, J. H. Lesser, P. Lynch, A. Friedman, D. Ag-new, W. Blair, George Keefe, Perry Burlingame, Louis Aber and James

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and J. J. Mullarky.
Literary Exercises-W. E. Gibson. chairman; L. D. Inskeep, H. J. Brou-wer, C. H. J. Truman and Wilber

Afternoon Sports-Captain R. M. Dorton, chairman; Fred Booth, Henry Vogt, S. I. McClure, Esther Snyder and C. H. J. Truman. Evening Ball-H. G. Williams. chairman; J. J. Mullarky, Clem Adv. Henry Vogt. George E. Ross, Paul Dinsmore and W. B. Spooner.

ALAMEDA, June 27.-The Alameda Boy Scouts are having a royal time in Lake county at their sum-mer camp. The Scouts left Alameda last Saturday. A letter to The TRI-BUNE from the Scouts press corre-

spondent read: "CAMP STEPHENS, June 25.--Alameda Boy Scouts camp in Lake county is all that the name implies, weather perfect, 'eats' (see menu be low), place excellent, fine water and nteresting bikes.

The two trucks loaded with the 75 Scouts arrived in camp at 6:30, after a most delightful ride through Solano and Nana counties Quarter master E. H. Levy had supper ready to which the Scouts did ample justice. Taps at 10 p. m. sent two companies of happy youths to dream of bears and mountains and all sorts of thrilling things. Reveille at 6:30 Sunday morning called them to a new life, that of the military law. Ten minutes of calisthenics, then a wash and a cleaning of teeth that would have been a comfort to fond mothers could they have seen their boy. Then a breakfast that meant oceans of energy. The day was all too short-even to the kitchen po-

"Through the long, cool hours of the night the Scouts guarded camp. ing himself doubly fortunate.

"The first visitors to the camp were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mehrtens, who were pleased with the way boys were cared for. Mr. and Mrs. Sefton of Alameda also called. "The following is the menu for

"Breakfast-Bacon and eggs, hot rolls, minced brown potatoes, stewed prunes, coffee, chocolate. "Dinner-Soup, Julienne; entree, French pot roast, mashed potatoes, green peas a la cream; dessert, chocolate pudding, ice cream and cakes: beverages, milk, tea.
. "Supper—Cold roast beef, potato salad, Roston baked beans, cakes,

OLD DOCK' COOK OF POLE FAME IS OIL MAGNATE

The world whirls sadly on and yesterday was yesterday and to-day is today headed lickety split But there is progress. It can be

Old "Dec" Cook has made a dis-covery! He has "found" oil fields in Texas and is now an oil king. He may not have been the "early bird" at the North Pole, but it's

mighty certain he's an "oily" one down in Texas. The oil company has sent forth prospectuses, and they contain this note: "Officers of the company:

Dr. Frederick A. Cook, president, Arctic explorer." No one can put the oil company in the Ananias ranks for calling Dr. Cook an explorer, though it

was bound to cause a discussion if it referred to him as the discoverer of the North Pole. The noted explorer has sunk from a high to a pretty low note in recent months in the matter of

publicity, but now that he's an oil magnate he may be expected to DEMAND FOR BOTTLE TOPS. WEBSTER CITY, Iowa, June 27. -They're wondering whether every one's making catsup or whether it's a preparation for the big thirst. At

any rate, one store here sold \$88

bottle tops in two days. RECORD PRICE FOR WOOL CONDON, Ore., June 27.-Three hundred thousand pounds of wool was sold at prices ranging from 50 to 55 3-8 cents here teday. One clip of 21,000 pounds brought 55 3-8 cents, the highest price ever paid in

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WHITE GLOVES, pique style, one large clasp, splendid wearing quality, heavily embroidered backs. Our price, pair. \$1.75

SLIP-ON GLOVES, prix seam style, B button, light weight, cape skins, colors are brown, tan, beaver and air \$3.25

REAL MOCHA GLOVES, gray with novelty embroidered \$2.50 backs, pair LICHT WEIGHT LAMB KID GLOVES, overseam style (Perrin made), all white or white with

black embroidered backs. \$2.50 Our price, pair..... GLOVES - Popularly worn with capes, cape coatees and dolmans. Light weight: cape skins; pique style; pretty shades of tan, brown, gray and beaver, with heavily embroidered backs; 12-button lengths.

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NAVY BLUE UNDERPRICED

ered backs. Pair

NAVY MOHAIR-36 ins. wide: fine for bathing suits. Yard NAVY STORM SERGE \$1.00 NAVY GABARDINE --40 in wide Yard NAVY STORM SERGE \$1.25 NAVY STORM SERGE-All wool; sponged and shrunk; 44 in wide Yard... NAVY FRENCH SERGE-42 in. wide; all wool. Yard NAVY FRENCH SERGE-54 in. \$3.00 wide; heavy weight. NAVY FRENCH SERGE-Tailor \$3.50 finish; 51 in. wide.

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NEW VOILES - Neat figured, striped and flowered patterns; fine quality. 3000 yards on sale, yard ZZC BOOKFOLD PERCALE—All gingham effects; 25 in. wide. 15c SERVICE CLOTH-36 in. wide; heavy quality; navy blue ground; small white dot. 35c 500 vards on sale, yard.... 35c APRON GINGHAM—Staple blue and white quality. 20c 2500 yards on sale, yard... 20c COTTON SERGE SUITINGand white quality. Heavy quality plaids and mixed effects. 1000 yards on sale, vard UNBLEACHED SHEETS -- Good heavy quality; Size 72x90. \$1.29 Underpriced, cach Size 81x90. \$1.39 Underprised, early BLEACHED SHEETS -Good serviceable quality; size 81x \$1.00 90. Underprised each.. BLEACHED PILLOW CASES— Good weight; size 12x36 in. 25c Underpriced, each ZJC BLEACHED CAMBRIC-Soft finish; 36 in. wide. Underprised, yard BLEACHED MUSLIN-Good weight; 36 in. wide. Underprised, 3ard

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TAPESTRY RUGS, size 9x12 ft. pretty patterns, reg. \$32.50. \$23 AXMINSTER ROUS, 8122 pretty patterns, reg. \$47.50 \$33 AXMINSTER RUGS, size 9x12 ft., value. Special, each 333 CONGOLEUM GOLD SEAL RUGS. without borders, size 9x12 \$6.95 ft., \$15 value. Special, ea

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HOSIERY-Fiber silk and silk ·lisle; black, white and colors; also polka dot silk lisle sleeves and pants ankle length hose; all are 50c value. 39c Special, pair

BIG SALE OF WOMEN'S LOTUS MILLS UNION SUITS FOR WOMEN-Low neck, sleeveless; tight or lace trimmed; knec length; summer weight cotton; our reg. \$1.00 value. Special

New summer models, front and back lace styles.

All of our \$4.25 and \$4.50 models special Sat...\$3.19 All of our \$8.50 models special Saturday \$5.95 All of our \$9.50 models special Saturday.....\$6.95 All of our \$12.50 and \$15 models special Sat...\$8.95 All of our \$5.50 models special Saturday \$3.95 All of our \$6.00 models special Saturday.....\$4.19 All of our \$12.50 and \$15
All of our \$7.50 models special Saturday.....\$5.19

high neck, with or without collars, round or V-neck, five styles to choose from, our special \$1.95 clsewhere at \$5.00.
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PONCEE SILK WAISTS, low or I CREPE DE CHINE and GEORG-ETTE WAISTS, many pretty models in all the new Summer shades, embroidered and tailored models, sold

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AND HATS-Made of plain blue

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IN A SALE FOR SATURDAY

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box, 5c value, 3 boxes. ... 10c

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COLLARS, suitable for wearing on

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What is-doing

Herkeley women's committee in-vestigating telephone strike meets

council chambers, city hall, Ber

Dr. Elizabeth Houston lectures. Twenty-fourth Avenue M. E. church E. R. Neiss lectures, K. of P., Ala

Musical at Danish - Norweglar

Orpheum-Romance of Arabella

American - The Crimson Gar-

Neptune Beach—Surf swimming, Lake Merritt—Boating.

What is doing

St. Bernard's church gives dance

evening.

British - American war worker give dunce. Masonic temple, Ber

SAME OLD HUMAN NATURE.

The transactions of brokers in

Wall street in the last year of the

Civil war, ended June 30, 1865,

reached a total of \$6,000,000,000, ac-

cording to the New York Tribune of

October 14 of that year. Each of

excess of \$100.000.000. Gamblers

passed from one board to another

until midnight "like a pack of howl-

ing dervishes." It was "not busi-

icss," said the New York Herald;

it was frenzy. The tales of the pe-

troleum princes had set people

and the men made rich by oil, said the Philadelphia Ledger, were in-

dulging in so estentatious a display

of their wealth that it tended to un-

settle all the usual ideas about

money won by industry. "A spirit

of gambling" was "rife in the land."

The glitter of jewels at the opera

created amazement. One lady "dis-

played enough precious stones to

furnish a jeweler's window in Broad-

The parallel is very curious. Re-

ent trading on the Stock Exchange

has been the greatest in its history.

There have just been more than

more than a million shares were

traded in, surpassing the previous

record of forty-four established in

the great speculation of 1901. The

feature of this speculation has been

the trading in oil shares. And, ac-

cording to a recent item appearing

The contractors of the war

Elks hold crab feed,

keley, evening.

Fulton-Years of Discretion. Ye Liberty—Fit to Win. Pantages—Shimmle contest.

T. & D.—Mary Pickford. Kinema—Marguerite Clark. Franklin—Charles Ray Broadway—Mary Pickford.

Columbia—So Long Betty.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1919.

A CODE FOR NATIONS.

Paris expects the German delegates selected to sign the peace treaty to arrive Saturday morning, in which case the attaching of Germany's signature to the agreement for the settlement of the war will take place Saturday afternoon. There will be much solemn display at this ceremony. Representatives of some thirty governments will be present in the Ball of Mirrors at Versailles to witness the act by which Germany undertakes to right the wrongs she has inflicted upon the world. The scene will be impressive in the extreme.

away from Versailles, may envision the many significant changes in the political map of the world created out of the conflict have been recognized; agency. other states have ceased to exist; monarchies have fallen; dynasties that have ruled Europe for cenof power.

Tenionic conceits that might is right, that ne-time, but that justifying emergency has passed. cessity knews no law, that compulsion is justified] punishment.

of nations dealing with each other. It is an and recklessly those expenses may be incurred. article in the laws and rules of warfare than which no other is of comparable importance. In the future centuries.

it will be a long time before a nation resorts to time and the Hun will unmask himself. Germanic barbarities. Hostilities will in future! be waged between the combatant armed forces of governments. Ruthless assassination, cruelty and enslavement of the unarmed, helpless civilian pop ulations, wanton destruction of homes and property, for the purpose of destroying the soul of ar adversary people, is not likely again to be atrempted.

It is these things, the establishment of the fact that peoples have rights and a place in human relations which governments shall not ignore. which give the peace agreement a permanent sigbeen upheld. And justice demands punishment for crimes, whether committed by a nation or by an individual.

MEXICO'S FOREIGN TRADE.

According to official Mexican statistics forham at Mexico City, the value of products sold in the popular eating place is now hard to find. Genabroad by Mexico during 1918 was 367,000,020] pesös. The principal buyer was, of course, Mexthe first place as a buyer, with a total of 4,372,626 breakage, service and overhead and determine

ropean countries, the only other one which engaged in trade with Mexico to any extent was Spain, purchasing 1,655,111.40 pesos' worth of products. The difference in the volume of exports to France and Spain may be accounted for in the fact that not a single vessel of the former nation called at a Mexican port for ordinary merchan- purpose of arousing patriotic sentidise, while the Spanish lines, with some except public. A little more organizing is tions, maintained their regular services in 1918. | needed in arousing patriotic senti-

These statistics produce no surprise. They public at this particular time. merely emphasize the fact that the commercial and industrial affairs of Mexico are vitally dependent upon relations with the United States, through the enactment of a local That the present government of Mexico has done and mice now that the rats so little to improve those relations and to expand mies are relegated? the volume of trade between the two countries is one of the most serious offenses of President long silence and proclaims that he is Carranza against his own people.

RAILROAD RATES.

Every indication points to further increases in railroad rates. The federal director-general of railroads, a railroad man by previous occupation, in one day over \$5000 was paid into says higher rates are necessary; other railroad on account of delinquent taxes, to men are striving for an increase. Under govern-the joy of proponents of the lease. ment operation the finances of the railroads are ruled as to whether it can be legally marked each month by huge deficits. In January, received. 1919, the operating expenses of the railroads of the country were approximately \$11,300,000 a day; in 1911 they were \$5,250,000 a day. This is ing suit. It is understood that the an increase in expenses of \$6,050,000 daily, or considerably more than 100 per cent.

Increases in wages have accounted for a very large portion of the increased operating costs; advice of a clairvoyant again demonincrease in material for another portion. But un- strates that Barnum was right. One questionably a large portion should also be credited to bad management, unnecessary expenditures and the methods of bookkeeping.

It is difficult, at present impossible, to estimate the amount of unnecessary cost charges. That forthwith if not sooner. will come later, when the roads are turned back SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS to private operation. But the question of in creased rates is a very important present ques-

The public understands that a part of the increases already ordered have been necessary and The mercury climbed from 48 dethat there may be necessity for further increase. But the public is firmly of the opinion that the The student of history, although he may be far increases should not be ordered out of the arbitrary authority of the director-general of railroads. Rates should be justified by facts, the treaty makes and commemorates. By its pro- examined and established before the rates are divinity students of the School of Antiquity at Point Loma, spoke at visions national boundaries have been changed: ordered. And the basis of higher rates should be the Theosophical services at the Isis will this curious people remain a against the will of the family. new states have been created; states previously certified by a non-political and non-railroad theater yesterday morning on "The

There is now pending in Congress a bill pro- question is, Are we going to rebuild viding that the power to adjust rail rates shall the nations on the same old lines, or ramifications of the treaty, whose ground that a man who cannot earn turies by plot and counterplot have been cast out immediately be restored to the Interstate Com-solutely new note must be struck? merce Commission. At present the rate schedule Again moral concepts have been vindicated and may be promulgated by the director-general of education prepare mankind for life Again moral concepts have been repudiated and railroads, the higher charges levied and collected in the truest sense of the word? If known as the Troglodytes of Cappapenalized. The doctrine that right is might, that without interference from any source. This pro- insanity, crime and disease, and why the housing problem, for they live there is such a thing as the universal rights of cedure is fundamentally wrong. There was an san Diego Union. man, has been upheld-at a terrible cost. The excuse for the extraordinary authority in war

Congress may restore the rate-fixing power to to serve the ambitions of state, whether those am- the Interstate Commerce Commission in advance according to announcement made of civilization they are more primbitions are right or wrong, which Germany at- of its disposal of the question of restoring the tempted to impose upon the world, at a terrible railroads to their private owners. Then the lack of competent help is the reason cost, have been rejected. Law has been upheld people who pay the rates will at least have a as a sacred thing and its violators must accept place where they may lay their complaints, protests and informative data.

The peace agreement is destined to answer | And the Interstate Commerce Commission will she did some shopping, was giving many purposes. It is history. It is the fundal at least make a show of adjusting rates according ice she got in the stores of the big mental law, the foundation, of several new states to the conditions of traffic in each rail system and town. She spoke particularly of one and governments. It is a precedent and the law not for the exclusive object of providing revenue poor attention. She believed the for determining the character of numerous acts to meet expenses regardless of how extravagantly reason to be that she was not dressed

Philip Scheidemann once indulged in a mildthe fulfillment of the treaty conditions crimes and mannered criticism of Herr von Bethmannlawful acts of war will be segregated and the Hollweg for referring to the agreement to precrimes punished as such. The judgment of the serve the neutrality of Belgium as a "scrap of civilized world is behind these conditions and they paper." But now Scheidemann's paper, Vorwill stand as guides for government throughout wacris, organ of the majority Socialists, refers to Pedro dam. The farmers this year the treaty just concluded, a much more important War will always be harsh and destructive. But document, as a "scrap of paper." Given sufficient

> Reports from Amorongen are to the effect that the kaiser is not pleased at the accepted peace conditions providing for his surrender to the the building of Don Pedro dam. Allied governments for trial on a supreme offense against civilization. Good! It was hoped the kaiser would not be moved to jubilation when he received the news.

A CUP OF COFFEE.

A correspondent asks today for the exact facts in the coffee situation. We wish we know them. From one nificance. Germany may evade for a while some source one hears that there is a large surplus stock and that the advance in price is due to profiteering. of the provisions; she may regard the treaty as From another one hears that there has been a crop a scrap of paper to the full extent of her ability failure in Brazil, that a great European buying campaign has opened since the armistice was signed and to get away with that attitude, but justice has will, it is expected, increase greatly when the long deprived central powers begin drinking coffee again. One also hears that there is a scarcity of ocean tonnage

which has its effect on stocks in this country. Coffee that sold at retail for 40 cents during the war now sells for 60. At that, the retail price has not kept pace with the wholesale price. It is probably small comfort to the average householder to inform him that this increase means an additional outlay of 30 to 40 cents a month. But perhaps he will join us in expressing sympathy for the man who must eat at the warded to Washington by Vice Consul Cunning-restaurants. The 5-cent cup of coffee which prevailed

erally the cup of coffee has gone up to 7 to 10 cents. Whereas the householder whose family consumes say six cups of coffee daily gets off with an added monthly expense of about 40 cents the individual who ico's norther nneighbor. The United States pur partakes of two cups of coffee daily in the restaurant chased goods valued at 350,071,345.24 pesos, or value of the coffee at 60 cuts a pound in a cup of the approximately 95 per cent of the total of Mexico's infusion is probably considerably less than 2 cents exports. Of European nations, England occupies tempt to figure out the cost of cream, sugar, gas profit in a 10-cent cup of coffee. We have a different pesos, while France imported only 6,015 pesos' moral in mind. If the bachelor does not like it he has worth of merchandise. Aside from these two Eu. two ways out. He can swear off or start a household of his own.—Portland Oregonian.

It is announced that the Chinese ment in favor of the Chinese re-

Cats and dogs are to banished for

The king of Spain has broken a the friend of all the world now that peace is assured. At this particular

The leasing of Berkeley fidelands gave courage to the holders of wathe city treasury of the College City

ng beach patrolman" who will pass upon what constitutes enough bathentire force volunteered with unpre cedented alacrity.

The man who put up large sums of money to develop a mine on the

Anticipating his removal from the imelight with the approach of July Congressman Randall of Califorhia has turned his attention to the Toledo fight and intends to stop it

Hottest day of the year sizzled over the interior of southern California yesterday and the thermometer here went to 103 degrees, said official report of Dr. A. K. Johnson. noon, a climb of 55 degrees. The evening cooled off, however, in good shape and the night was pleasant .-San Bernardino News.

Montague Machell, one of the ivinity students of the School of Vital Factor in the Building Up of the World." He said in part: "The are we going to realize that an ab-It is unwise to draw comparisons, but this may be asked, Does modern these tremendous and awful wars?"

today by the senior member of the live in some particulars than the firm, Mike Barbis, who stated that for closing up the classy eatingplace.--Visalia Times.

A lady who returned the other day from a visit to a large city where her impressions of the kind of servplace where she felt she had very stylishly enough. She had on a shirt waist and skirt of refined appearance and excellent quality. But as she failed to present herself in the latest type gown, the clerks as she believed were discourteous and inattentive. - Richmond News.

The one great beneficial proposition now confronting the people of Modesto and Turlock irrigation districts is the construction of the Don realize as never before the absolute By the first of July there will be no more water for irrigatite limit had been reached as far as shortage of water was concerned, but this year the irrigation season will be at least three weeks shorter than last year. The only remedy is Modesto News.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO.

United States Ambassador Choate the Alaskan boundary dispute. Estimated that Oakland assess, architect. ment roll will drop from \$42,000,-

000 to \$41,000,000. An "angel" appears in Irvington eft on a grave following an elaborate Chinese funeral.

rear of the dress-circle and between acts took a stroll in the foyer. Mr. Britton never does things by half and as a consequence, musician as he is, he gave his whole appreciation to the singing of the (Lambardi opera) company.

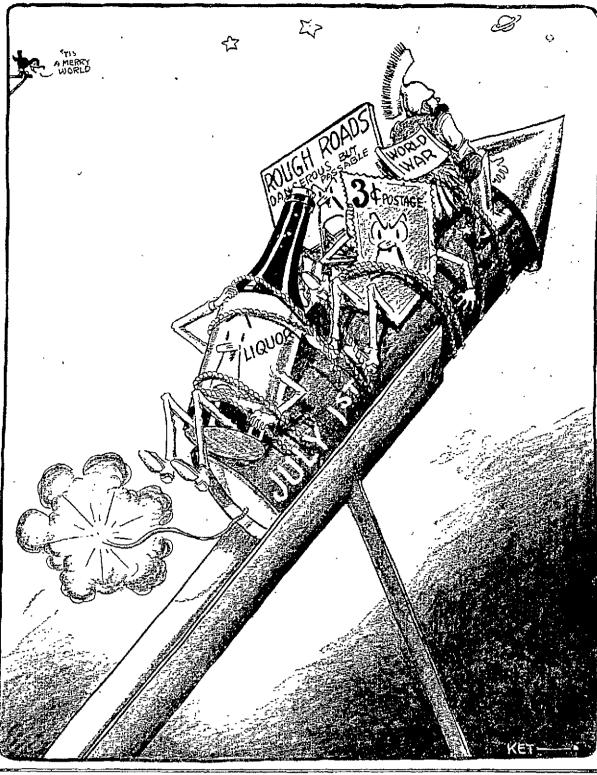
> INTERNATIONAL LULIABY Hush little nations. Don't you spat; You've lost your freedom, That is flat.

Hush little nations, Don't boo-hoo. We, who are mighty, Lose ours, too

Hush little nations, Don't say damn! You'll soon he bossing

New York Sun.

ALL SET.



THEY WORRY NOT

"Who will be the mandatory of | safe from intrusion, for it would rethe cone-dwellers of Asia Minor, or quire a host to force an entrance

"That question," says a bulletin some Troglodytes made a practice from the National Geographic So- of killing all those who were not in ciety, "is another of the curious first-rate physical condition, on the his own living has no right to live; scope extends even to such minutia and when one sees these dwellings as the restoration of the skull of the one can imagine still another reason mysterious Okwawa. for killing off the aged and the in-

"These cone-dwellers, technically firm-because of their inability to known as the Troglodytes of Cappa- get in or out of the house." in nature-made apartment houses. fashioned by trickling streams and

gore, the Hindu painter and writer who was knighted recently, asked cerned in the least about their polithis knighthood, as a protest against year ago and has since been operated ical fate, for, though they inhabit British methods of repression in the by the Barbis boys, will close tonight, what is characterized as the 'cradle Punjab disturbances. come when badges of honor make one's shame glaring," wrote Tagore. most benighted tribes of Africa or the South Pacific."

The bulletin quotes from a communication of J. R. Sittington Sterrett, who describes the Cappadocians as follows:

"Residing within a stone's throw, metaphorically speaking, of the wonderful civilization which flourished on the banks of the Nile 6000 years ago; of the mighty kingdoms of Assyria and Babylonia which arose in the valleys of the Euphrates and the Tigris, their power and splendor dazzling the world 2000 years before the Christian era; and the very threshold of ancient Greece, with its unrivaled culture and political advancement, the Troglodytes of Cappadocia still retain toward their fellowmen an attitude of mind akin to that which obtained in the stone age, when there was no such thing as human society, but every man was his own law and the

mortal enemy of his neighbor. "The only difference between the accessity of providing more storage society of these Troglodytes and that of primitive man consists in this, that primitive man did not brook tion. Last year it was thought that the presence of any other man, while here the isolation of the clan takes the place of the isolation of the individual

"The caves, cones and cliff dwellings of the Cappadocian Troglodytes of both ancient and modern times are to be found in greatest number the shadow of Asia Minor's loftiest peak, snow-clad Mt. Argaeus (called by the Turks Arjias Dagh), an extinct volcano whose eruption onfers with British officials in the in the dim past laid the foundations foreign office and the Marquis of and supplied the material for these Salisbury in regard to the objections remarkable habitations, while the raised by Canada to the proposed Halys river of the ancients (now modus vivendi in the settlement of known as Kizil Irmak) in succeeding centuries became their tireless

"The practice of living in caves. in cliffs, or in excavated cavities in the open plain is to be traced to emetery and steals food and dishes state of society which we of today have some difficulty in depicting to And yet the central ourselves. Item from The TRIBUNE: "John thought of the Troglodytic habit is 1. Britton occupied a seat in the the basic principle upon which ancient civilization was founded.

"That basic thought was absolute isolation—a thought which is wholly antagonistic to our modern conceptions of society, whether we have n mind the community of a countryside, a village, a town, or a state because, where absolute isolation is the dominant obsession of a man there can be, strictly speaking, no such thing as a united state.

"They have sought and found for hemselves complete isolation. They seem to have none of the instincts of agricultural man and they are wholly inhospitable.

"The entrances to their dwellings are high up in the almost perpendicular walls of the cliffs, and they are reached solely by means of long poles, which are light enough to be drawn up when the lord of the den and his family are safely housed. And when housed they really ar

THE JESTER

"What brought you here, my poor nan?" asked the prison visitor. "Just a little absent mindedness, eplied the prisoner. "How was that?"

"I forgot to scratch the monogram off a watch before I pawned it." Dauber-I got more than I pected for my last picture. Friend-Why, I thought your

andlord agreed to take it in lieu of next month's rent. Dauber-Yes, but he raised my

"Boss, I'd like to get off Saturday fternoon. "All right, Tommy."

"I got business to attend to." "If it isn't raining."—Louisville Courier-Journal

"I'll pay the dinner check"

hats.' 'I wish to stand shorn by the side! "Ransom is a good term for it."-

on our business page, "rich oil promoters and speculators from the oil camps of the southwest have been heavy buyers of diamonds in recent weeks, and their purchases have been partly responsible for clearing the local market of extra-sized stones."--New York Tribune.

A PRACTICAL ILLUSTRATION.

If the proposed League of Nations were in operation Secretary of War troops across the border into Mexico to protect American property and preserve order without first refer-"All right, and I'll ransom our ring the matter to the league through its headquarters at Geneva, Switzerland.-New York Her-

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The Jingles in

The Headlines

By Harve Westgate

omorrow afternoon, we're told, the treaty will be signed, and

delegates from allied states will

all be wined and dined; but as the corks begin to fly, and peaceful toasts are said, no Hun envoy will there enjoy the wine

Old China now will promptly sign,

and hope for better days, and try to see the sunshine though

she sees it through a haze; she's

going to get her Shantung back.

when time has raised the ban,

but she will keep her powder

When Oaklanders go home at night, they carry jugs of boozep they fortify their stock of gin before they take a snooze; they

carry wine and ale and beer

(and do it every day), so they

may take a nip, b'gosh, when

Assurances of the support of the

Percy E. Towne, Chairman Executive Committee, S. F. Good Roads Committee—Dear Sir It

affords me great pleasure to in-

form you that at a meeting of the executive board of the San Francisco district of the Califor-

nia Federation of Women's Clubs

the good roads campaign was

heartily endorsed. The women will

hars have passed away.

dry and slyly watch Japan.

when it is red.

Gakland Tribune

CONSPIRACY TO

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.-New evidence, come to light since the testimony in the trial of Dr. Ephraim Northcott, convicted yesterday of murdering Inez Elizabeth Reed, army nurse, will be used in seeking indictments as accessories in the crime of Mrs. Frances Cronin and Mrs. Marion Ayres, nurses, today announced District Attorney Swart and Captaain of Detectives Matheson of San Francisco.

A special session of the Alameda county grand jury will be called for the purpose, it was stated, after Dr. Northcott is sentenced Monday. Two persons besides the nurses are reported to be involved in the net the authorities are drawing about all those alleged to have had a guilty knowledge of the physician's crime, or who are averred to have committed perjury in an at-tempt to shield him. They are Al-lan E. Noreen, former traffic policeman in San Francisco, liancee of Mrs. Cronin, and Mrs. Josic Dren-nan, mother of Mrs. Cronin.

OFFICERS HENT NOREEN. Noreen is now sought on a warchecks. It is alleged by the police of San Francisco, who investigated and whose report resulted in his suspension from the police force, that Norcen knows incre about Miss Reed's death than any one but Mrs.

Cronin and Dr. Northcott.

Mrs. Northcott is also declared to have deliberately perjured herself by saying she was in the San Mateo house with Mrs. Cronin and Mrs. Ayres at the time the opera-tion is alleged to have seen performed, but the authorities indicate that no charge will be filed against

MISGUIDED ATTEMPT. "It was the misguided attempt of ered. a good woman," said Captain Mathe-polic

The new evidence against Mrs. Cronin and Mrs. Ayres was not presented at Dr. Northcott's trial, but without it we would expect indictments against these two women on the testimony which they gave Wednesday in Dr. Northcott's defense. In the meantime both of the nurses will be kept under surveillance."
MRS. AYRES INVOLVED.

Mrs. Cronin was the office nurse for Dr. Northcott, the authorities say, and is alleged to have been at the physician's home on Highland avenue in San Mateo at the time of the operation on Miss Reed. Mrs. Ayres is said to have been

Mrs. Drennan, the mother of Mrs. Cronin, has admitted being Miss Eleanor Anderson of San Francisco that they shall Miss on a party about the time of the fatal operation on the army nurse and she may also be brought into the new charges.

Noren is the figure of Mrs.

cott with murder in the first degree ask that you say to the women slayers of san Francisco that they shall not descerate the fair ravines of San Mateo with the blood of the victims of their crimes."

San Mateo with the blood of the victims of their crimes."

Dr. Northcott will come before physician should be released.

The day was set first for next physician should be released.

there at the same time.

"学生"

ties, in the investigation of the Reed first, according to the jury's story case, frequently mentioned him as of their deliberations. Several bal-

DR. EPHRAIM NORTHCOTT. convicted of murder of the second degree, and MRS. NORTHCOTT.

the driver of the death car that

carried the nurse's body from San Mateo to the gulch on the Crystal

Springs road, where it was discov-

paced in the Redwood City prison.

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ried from the courtroom.

Although Judge Buck

He was suspended from the police force as a result of his admission that he had visited Dr.

stations on the Pacific coast were directed by Secretary Daniels from Washington today to make surveys of their stations so as to be ready when he reaches the west coast to sions and improvements necessary to care for the new Pacific fleet. The secretary expects to arrive early in August with the fleet, which will leave Hampton Roads between July

15 and 20: Secretary Daniels will inspect the naval facilities in the Panama canal zone while en route. He will spend about two weeks visiting the navy yards and stations at San Diego, San Francisco, Puget Sound and other points and will submit his recom mendations to Congress after his

Naval officers said today one of the most pressing needs is a drydock at San Francisco capable of accommodating the largest warships. Such a basin has been constructed by a private concern under a guarantee of a certain amount of naval revenue each year. Daniels will inspect this dock and also will confer with naval officers on the subject of the contemplated new havai base on San Francisco bay.

THREE SITES PROPOSED. Three sites for the proposed new naval base on San Francisco bay have been inspected by two bodies having been empowered by Congress these, the Held site being received daily by the headbe selected. The two other sites are quarters of the California good roads at Hunters' Point, San Francisco, campaign committee in San Franand at Richmond.

When this country entered the war activities toward beginning work ceased, but in March last nine members of the House paval affairs committee made an inspection of their francisco district of the California lindors. The purpose of their federation of Women's Clubs. It service agent, was ill for months. various sites. The purpose of their visit was announced as being the reads Northcott's San Mateo home. Stoically, Dr. Northcott met the jury's verdict yesterday, which was investigation of the recommendation made by the commission headed by Rear Admiral James T. Helm. Preliminary survey work has been done minutes' deliberation. His wife, however, cried aloud and fell in a dead faint after she had been caron the Alameda site. The Helm report provided for two naval bases on the Pacific coast, one on San Francisco bay and the other on Puget Sound. that Dr. Northcott might be released on bail pending appeal, his attor-

neys surrendered him to Sheriff Sheehan of San Mateo county, to be lots were taken, but the firm stand

District Attorney Swart's closing This was done to avoid service argument had a noticeable effect of a warrant charging Dr. North on the jury when he said: "We cott with murder in the first degree ask that you say to the women slay-

Norcen is the flance of Mrs. The seven women on the jury Thursday, until it was pointed out Cronin, and the prosecuting authoristics, in the investigation of the Break Story and the conviction from the law requires sentence be given within five days after con-

the array endorsed. The women was do all in their power to see that this great measure will not be defeated. Yours very truly, "DR. MARIANA BERTOLA, "Description." cian while in confinement at the county jail and Franklin hospital. "Anita Marie Wales, Corresponding Secretary."
The State Federation of Women's Clubs informed the campaign com-mittee a week ago that it would **VANQUISHER OF** work actively in the support of the

L. A. Nares, chairman of the Callgood roads campaign committee, in speaking of the necessity of the cooperation of the women voters of the state in the bond cam-

paign, said:
"In Northern California alone there are nearly 25,000 organized women. The support of every one of these women and of every woman and the said of th who is not affiliated, is needed for this good roads bond measure at the polls July I. The women of California have never repudiated a measure of merit. It is an established fact, recognized by all persons who are in touch with the legication passed in California since the vote was accorded women, that

The record for indorsements of the teachers' campaign for a higher wage has been reached by the Cakland Civic Center, which has sent two resolutions of endorsement to the city council. The first resolution was met by assurance that the city of Oakland could not raise the 16 cents lawfully, as demanded by the teachers in the hudget. Later it was found that the money could be raised and the Oakland Civic Center has now sent its resolution to the city council for the

At the time of the first resolution was believed that the Oakland charter would not allow the 10-cent tronage is just as highly appreciat-Oakland raise, which with the raise ed as the rich man's, and where by the county, is asked to relieve the there's one price and one standard present financial embarrassment of of service for everybody. he educators of this city.

City Clerk Cummings sent the Oakland Civic Center a reply that the raise could not be made.

City Attorney Hagan, however, re-cently announced that while the charfor specifies the amount to be raised for school salaries, it also adds "or whatever amount is deemed necessary for the support of the publise school system." Apprised of this, the Civic Center immediately re-indorsed. Official requests, asking the Board

of Supervisors to raies the present county school rate to 45 cents were filed with the Board of Supervisors today by the school trustees of the Centerville. Sunol Glen and Mowry Landing school districts.

Arrange Benefit for

Foley's Dependents Civil service employees in the city Civil service employees in the city hall today arranged a benefit theater party to raise funds for the dependents of John G. Foley, for thirteen years a deputy sanitary inspector, who died several days ago. The benefit will be held July 10 at the Orpheum theater. A committee composed of civil service employees is arranging the details of the affair and tickets are being disposed of by

IN ANY COMPARISON GOOD ICE CREAM IS PEER OF ALL RE-FRESHMENTS, GET MILLER'S QUALITY ICE CREAM.—Adv.

harged with embezzlement of government funds, perjury and forgery. Dr. George F. Brackett, federal physician, was named in an indictment returned before Federal Judge Frank H. Rudkin today. A bench warrant was immediately issued for his arrest, buil in the sum of \$10.000 being asked by U. S. Attorney Annette

A. Adams. The sums obtained by Dr. Brackett through the use of false affidavits. by which he obtained government warrants upon the treasury department, will total in excess of \$10.000. This loss will fail upon the bondsof United States Marshal James B. Holohan, who is bonded in he sum of \$35.000, it is said, he being the disbursing officer for the de-partment of justice here, who signed

NAMES OF DOZEN FORGED. The names of a dozen prominent

physicians were forged by Dr. Brack-ett, according to the indictment, to vouchers and later cashed. It is claimed he made affidavit that they had rendered assistance in the performance of capital operations upon federal prisoners, which he could not handle alone.

The grand jury also alleged that

more than 200 false names appeared upon Dr. Brackett's charge slips of male federal prisoners treated in the county jail, and nearly 100 women

ACCOUNTS FALSIFIED. Another scheme by which large ims are alleged to have been ob-

Federation of Women's Clubs. It service agent, was ill for months, according to Dr. Brackett's affi-davits, and he was paid for the visits and medicine required. Constanzo was never sick during the entire ten months he served, according to Special Agent Samuel J. Adams, who was in charge of the investigation. Alleged false charges for treatment to former Police Commissioner Harry Flannery while serving a term for the sale of liquor to soldiers, in some instances amounting to \$25; for each visit, alleged as fraudulent, Flannery being treated by his personal physician while in confinement at the

> **VILLA TO SEEK** CARRANZA'S JOB

LOS ANGELES, June 27,-General Alvaro Obregon, who led Carranza's armies to victory over Villa. announced for president of Mexico today. His announcement was in the form of a manifesto published in "Sonora," a Latin-American paper published here. Obregon directed his manifesto be given wide circulation in Mexico.

Trunk of Hermit

woman suffrage has benefited (Alifornia in many ways. The women toolers of the state have always been found on the right side of any proposition. I appeal to them to vote for the good roads bond issue as a measure of great benefit to California's returning service men and to represent the contact of the state of the sort of the good roads bond issue as a measure of great benefit to California's returning service men and to represent the contact of the sort o nia's returning service men and to Pioneers recalled when Borge came to Ontario in the later '80's he disindustrially."

The state itself, agriculturally and industrially."

The state itself, agriculturally and proceeded him, had married another the state of the st He got possession of her trunk and that was all he ever had to remind him of his blatted re-

Where All Men Really Are Equals

A demonstration of true deniocracy is given by

Cherry's is the store where credit is given to every honest man and woman no matter how little

nioney they may have. Cherry's is the store where the poor man's pa-

You may get a stylish outfit of clothes at Cherry's and pay con-veniently by the month. It's a good store to know.

and get acquainted. Cherry's, 515 Thirteenth street. The men's store is at 528 Thirteenth street .- Advertisement.



TELL your grocer to send Califene. Better shortening for less;

money. WESTERN MEAT CO. Sen Francisco ·Califere cuts the cost of cooking

Man, Reported to Be **Dead**, Back from War PETALUMA, June 27. - Max

Poehlmann, son of Fank Poehlmann, one time reported killed in action France, has returned home. Poehlmann was in many of the big engagements, but escaped injury. His relatives mourned him as dead for weeks, when finally they received word through the Red Cross that he

War Cripple Parades Five Miles on Crutches

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 27 .- Prirate Albert Augustine, who is still convalescing from wounds received n the Argonne last October, could not resist it when his regiment narched in a home-coming parade here recently. Picking up his crutch he joined his old company and kept in line for the whole five miles of the parade.

OFFICIALS OF JAPAN ALARMED " BY RADICALS

TOKYO, May 23 (Correspond-

ence of the Associated Press) ---Japanese authorities are disturbed over an effort to start a Socialist movement of an extreme nature in this country. Several secret meetings have been held at which speakers have proclaimed radical doctrines. The police are actively engaged in the search of "dangerous propagandists. thought" propagandists. Re-cently postcards propagating rad-ical Socialist principles have been sent from Tokyo to petty officers and men of all army divisions. Domiciliary searches were car-ried out in all directions, but vary few copies of the postcards were raised. Mr. Hennya chief. seized. Mr. Homma, chief sec-retary of the Metropolitan polico board, declared that so far there is no indication of Bolshevism or

Mexicans, in Ambush, Shoot at Americans NOGALES, Ariz., June 27,-A

arty of six Mexicans fired upon a cavalry patrol about four miles west of here late yesterday. The Americans returned the fire. No Americans were injured.

The cavalrymen were without or ders to cross the border line and sought cover when fired upon. About a dozen rounds were fired at the Mexicans, who were concealed in brush. Whether the Mexicans were identified with any revolutionary band could not be determined. Whether the Mexicans were

Japanese Steamer Rams American Ship

NEW YORK, June 27 (United Press).—One seaman was lost and he schooner Friendship, bound for Buenos Aires with a cargo of lin-seed, was hadly damaged in a col-lision with the Japanese steamer Tsuruga Maru off Sculpin Light early today.

LIAFTSPENNITERS

Nihilism having been introduced

Vacation Items of Interest Chamoisette,

Gloves -- CHAMOISETTE CLOVES which are ideal for summer wear and are easily rleaned and washed. They are shown in two-clasp styles with self or two-toned stitching in gray, sand, mode chamois, black and white. Priced at \$1.00

and \$1.25.

-Children's Chamoisette gloves in the same style shown in white, sand and gray are offered at \$5¢ the pair.

Auto Caps -AUTO CAPS-A necessity for

the country trip, in silk and merrerized pongee; solid colors or fancy stripes 50¢. 65¢. \$1.50 to \$5.75.

Veils

-For the country or city, motoring is not complete without the slip-on veil, easily adjusted, and firmly held in place. From 10¢ to \$1.00 each.

Neckwear

-A few dainty organdic collars, with colored bands of pink, blue and lavender formerly 50¢ now

25c. —WINDSOR TIES in sport colors and faucy plaids 35c to 60c.

Khaki Togs

-The necessary Khaki outfits in a complete showing:
-BLOOMERS - \$1.45.

\$1.95. -BREECHES-\$4.50. -SKIRTS-\$2.75. \$3.45.

\$4.50. -COATS-Belted and pockets-\$4.50. -SUITS, with breeches complete,

\$7.95. MIDDIES-\$2.45. \$2.75. \$3.00.

Stockings

-WHITE FIBRE SUK STOCK-INGS-Heavy FIBRE boot couldn't be hought wholesale for this price today, sizes 8 to 10. Per pair 60¢.

Children's Socks --INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S SOCKS, with fancy tops, a beautiful range of colorings, all sizes from 4 to 9½, with fashioned or fitted top to hold them up, at

-Others at 35¢, or 3 pair for \$1.00.

Wash Frocks of Voile and Gingham

\$5.75 \$8.75

-Dainty VOILE and GINGHAM DRESSES in new and charming styles suitable for house, porch or country wear. A fine value and large assortment of

Fibre Silk Sweaters

Reduced from \$8.75 to \$11.50

\$6.75

-FIBRE SILK SWEATERS at this exceptionally low price, in the season's bright and attractive sport colorings. This is an exceptional opportunity for those who desire a sweater for their

-Waist Sale-

Splendid Quaity and Value \$2.45 \$3.95 \$4.85 \$5.45

-An important value is this offer of fancy striped taffeta, flesh or white satin, and crepe de chine blouses. This reduction is caused by slight overhauling in showing.

Footwear

-OXFORDS-Dark Coco Brown Oxfords with French heels, hand-turned soles and imitation wing tip, at \$8.50.

-SPAT PUMPS-Dark Coco Brown Smart French Heel Pumps with plain toe and hand-turned soles, at \$8.00.

Bathing Suits

-Own your own Bathing Suit, for the bathing season is now open and our stock is most complete in all styles and colors. Fither the knit model or the taffeta and other wanted materialas.

—Ladies' Suits priced at \$4.00, \$6.00, \$8.50, \$10.00 -Children's Suits from \$3.25 to \$5.00.

Nushape Combination

-For ladies-come in sizes 4, 5 and 6, made of pure lisle thread. Wholesale prices have greatly advanced, but we are still offering these garments at \$1.00 each.

MILIVERY-

New Arrivals

-SMART NEW MODELS of Leghorn, trimmed with georgette crepe and \$10.00

—CHILDREN'S HATS in chic little models for summer and \$3.25 TO \$15.00

-Children's Garments-

Coats 2 to 6 years

\$3.95 \$4.95 \$6.95 \$5.50

Reduced from \$4.95 to \$10.00

-Stylish little models in black and white check, navy serge and corduroys. Wonderful values for the particular mother.

Rompers

-A large assortment of rompers for every occasion from play to little dress-up models.

\$1.25 to \$5.50

Benegative of the second secon

Tub Dresses 2 to 6 years

-Vacation tub dresses in good quality chambray and gingham in stylish little models. Special values at \$1.50, \$1.95 and \$2.50.

Girls' Gingham Dresses

6 to 14 years

\$2.00 and \$2.95 -An exceptional assortment of good looking, stylish frocks. Just the thing for country and

Boys' Wash Suits

-A big reduction in a great variety of one and two-piece suits taken from our regular stock; white, solid colors and novelty stripes of chambray, madras, poplin and suiting cloth.

\$1.50 \$1.65 \$1.95 \$2.50

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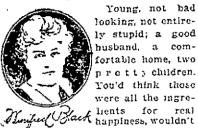
Ask for them

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city employees.





ly stupid; a good fortable home, two prettychildren. You'd think those were all the ingrelients for real

The woman who is and has all these things is very miserable in-

She says her husband is a good business man, but not so good as she would be in his place, and she worries about it.

oh, yes, he earns enough to support her and the children. But just think how much more she could earn, and it would be so easy, too-no breakfast to get in the morning, no dinner to tuss over at night, no curtains to hang, no "welcome" to put on the mat Just a neat little business suit and a typewriter and an office—and lots of people all day long, and luncheon at a restaurant down town, and office chums and office gossip, and office politics—oh, it would be great!

HOW ABOUT HUSBAND? So uplifting, so satisfying to the

But then there are the children. What shall she do with them? She works a good deal about it. She says the children are not good—they're mischievous and selfish and

quarrelsome-and she hates to bother with them, and, yet, what is her What on earth is getting irte all

the women?
. Why can't they see that there's such a thing as right and wrong, and duty and honor:

How can they expect to take one sob and get paid for it, and then go and get another job and get paid for that? Oh, yes, trate what it is-mar-

riage and home-making, and childtearing and child-training-it's a job. And a good, hard job, too, and takes a woman that's a real woman to hindle it

Those children and that husband and the home are that woman's 100 -why doesn't she attend to it?

What right has a woman with such ideas as this to marry at all? Suppose her husband went to a factory to get a job and said, "I'll come here and work for you and I expect good, living wages, but I want you to understand that I am not really interested in this work at all. There's something clse I'd rather be doing and just as soon as I get a chance to do it I in going to quit the factory"
What do you think of his chances

of getting a job? Help her husband, by going down town into business with him and putting her children away in school somewhere:

the won't help her husband, She'l hinder him-no matter how cleve.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN? Herself she may help-but husband she will hurt. She will hart his pride, and his acquaintance of mine who's just And the children? Oh, well, what self-respect, and his sense of responsibility. And the first thingshe isn't some way we can arrange it. They have about them? So that we'll all be happier? knows hell be thinking within his so that we'll all be happier?

heart, 'On, well she doesn't need. Oh, yes, that's what is going to They'll soon be old enough, poor time she can take care of herself, happen—maybe it should not, but things, to shift for themselves, any-

Eve was born, June 27, 1806— Paul F. Eve, noted surgeon of the South. The birthday of Paul Laurence Dunhar (1872) negro pect and author of fame. One year ago today new draft drawing

My Dear Wife:

I wonder if you will collect the next two installments of your alimony from your brother. owes me that amount and probably you will have better luck getting it out of him than I have By the time you do I think had. will have met and married a wealthy grass widow and the payment of your alimony will be easy and prompt. I haven't de-cided on the lady, but probably

one of the thirty you mentioned in the suit. Have you any choice? Ever your HUSBAND.

HERE'S ROUGH-AND-READY or and that one has a legal right
PROPOSITION FOR A to starve them.
CAVE-MAN. Free rent, July, Aug. and Sept.

to rough carpenter with or without small family 40 minutes from Oakland.-Classified advertisement in a newspaper you ought to know by this time.

TROM 15 TO 42. And while we are in the mood may we mention the advertiser who Burbank never thought of greens out a call for "middle aged ing a mute on the soup-greens."

WAKIN' UP O' MORNINGS

Wakin' up o' mornings for another happy day,

Another round o' laughter an' another whirl o' play;

Another day for toilin' an' for hvin' with my friends.

Wakin' up each mornin' for another chance to sec

Another day o' laughter an' another day o' cheer

Wakin' up o' mornings for the gracious gifts of God,

An' a round o' glad surprises as along life's way I plod

Wakin' up o' mornings to an ever changin' scene

To live the old joys over an' to come upon the new

The Cop's Young Son Narrowly Escaped Being Mopped When He

Appeared on the Battlefiled Wearing His Father's Cap.

GITS IT

OUGHTA WEAR

To see some new-horn blossom shining gaily at the door

An' to hear the baby prattle something never said before

To find some thrill o' gladness that before has never been;

An' maybe find some little dream o' splender comin' true.

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WHEN YUH

GIT THAT CAP I'M

GONNA . WEAR IT

CAPTAIN

CAUSE I'M

Another time o' smilin' from the dawn till dusk descends,

The blossoms in the garden an' the green leaves on the tree;

With the mother an' the baby an' the children smilin' near

GUERRE, BAY LEAVES, LAU-REL WREATHS, ENGRAVED WRIST WATCHES, MANTLE CLOCKS AND A LIFE MEM-BERSHIP IN THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS ARE HEREBY AWARDED-

LOVE NOTES OF A DIVORCEE. To victims of black fate's misgiving Who bink the world and keep on liv

To yoman, who though rouged and stunning.
Can eat a peach with grace and cunning.

To targets of a wagging jaw Who hath no fear of mother-in-law.

To persons who surround their faces With ears of corn, in public places. NEW MEMBER OF THE LEAGUE

OF HIGH COST LIVERS. The high cost of keeping an affinity made a thief of a Chicago woman. Her lawyers should remind her that husbands are cheap-

> PROTERS OF THE NEAR FUTURE

He who steals my durats does indeed steal trash; but he who removes my bonded goods from the cellar becomes rich indeed and leaves me stranded in the descit.

Burbank never thought of graft-

(Continued from Yesterday.)

always rules your impulses, my dear.

"It's this quality on which I'm

Counting in the duel of wits for
which I shall help to set the stare."

"Ask Uncle Wiggily leaned over in
the seat of bis automobile and looked
toward the ground. And there he counting in the duel of wits for which I shall help to set the stage"

I wonder what will be the most plausible pretense to get you in town every day for a week or so?
Lillian looked at me thoughtfully as we sat in her library after our exerting adventure with the spying

marauders.
"Why not the one of which you

I was prompt to answer her, for her approval of my other suggestion concerning the best way of encountering Harry Underwood accidentally had emboldened me, had given me confidence in my own mental processes. Besides, I suspected that Lillian, like most persons of mental activity and quick decisions,' hated an appearance of uncertainty in any

torical knowledge in delving for me nto some costume lore of some illus-

"Yes." I returned. "And it would give me an excuse for being at the library also. I would like to have one already prepared if Mr. Under-

"I don't know about that." Lillian returned. I'm beginning to think you can meet any emergency of thought or action, my dear. But that's a good scheme if f did think of it first," she smiled quizzically at me, "and we'll adopt it. I think I'd better call Dicky up after you go home and ask his gracious permission to spare you as soon as his mother is well enough for you to come. When

come tomorrow if only Dicky does not imagine I'm neglecting his mother," I answered. "The danger of shock is passed now, and while, of course, the broken arm is painful,

the woman is a good nurse.

shake off a mental vision of Katies face when I should tell her that she would be left to Cousin Agatha's tender mercies for a week.

Lillian relieved the situation somewhat for me with her next words.

"Of course, there will be no need for you to stay here at night," she said. "And as Harry is the laziest man in the country about getting up in the morning there will be no need for you to waste any time at the library before 11 o'clock Tou can get that 10 o'clock in from Marvin, go straight to the library, and there will be no use of your waiting after your hebby interfere with his late afternoon siroll up and down Broadway and Fifth avenne.

FIXUL INSTRUCTIONS.

I drew a breath of deep thankful
I drew a

her next sentence.

"When you reach Marvin," she said,
"phone me from seme place outside you lione that you have arrived. Spoke the rabbit uncle. "Oh, dear!
Then when you have had time to tach the house I il telepohne Dleky I don't want him to surmise that we!

"Take your shoe outtons, and then the buttonheles, and for desert I'll the buttonheles, and the source. don't want him to surmise that we don't want him to surmise that we take your ear souse and the squirrel have been planning anything, and if boys' too" howled the Boozap, he calls you up afterward you'll be. "This is terrible" sighed Uncle at home, understand? And you Wiggily, "I wonder what we can And you

THE CHEERFUL CHERVB

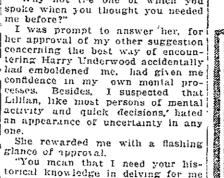
my life so sweet Why do they hate me so?





(By Howard R. Garis.) "Wait for us, Uncie Wiggily! Walt

or us!" The bunny uncle rabbit gentleman heard some one calling like that to "There's no need for you to blush, Madge," Lilhau said in a kindly matter-of-fact tone that helped me to regain my poise "Harry is one of the most fascinating devils going when he wants to be. Most women simply let him manage them instead of being clear-headed enough to manage him. Your head always or nearly always rules your impulses my dear was not there and stuck her head out to call to him. But Nurse Jane was not there.



trations I have to get out?"

wood sees me, for I'm never any good at quick inventions.

do you think that will be""
"There's no reason why I shouldn't

saw Johnnie and Billie Bushytail, the yet there is no acute illness. And Cousin Agatha is a wonderful nurse. She doesn't leave her cousin for 16 asked the bunny gentleman. The saked the bunny gentleman acceptates seem to be softened. She and Mother Graham were having a wonderfully good visit yesterday over their childhood. You know they were brought up almost together will be the woman is a good nurse. She saked the bunny gentleman. "We were afraid you'd go off without us "explained Johnnie, frisking his big tail. "Well, I didn't know you wanted to go with me." spoke Mr. Longears. That as long as you are here, hop in and come for a ride. Where are you the woman is a good nurse. She

bught to be something to make up or this is the last day of school for a ought to be something to make up for the trouble she has caused you. Ind from what you say I see no reason why you couldn't come back here tomorrow. Kathe surely doesn't need you, and if your Cousin Agatha is so busily engaged with your motherin-law she won't have time to bedevil poor Katie, and everything will be smooth as nee while you are gone.

I stiffed the impulse to retort that there would be as many opportunities for ugly falls as smooth nee would afford I had voluntarily offered myself to this service under Lillian I wasn't for me to draw back even in thought from it. But I could not shake off a mental vision of Katies in the face when I should tell her that she is face when I should tell her that she is face when I should tell her that she is negative. This is the last day of school for a long time. We are going to have a colorations. It is have had been mean long time. We are going to have a colorations it is have hung up in the room a little card to forey are going to have a coloration. The have have a fund we like a study. "And we'll have fun," said Billie. That's good." laughed Uncle Wigging and they want at their coats. The remove for a long time. We are going to have a colorations. It is have hung up in the room a little card to forey a colory. We are going to have a coloration."

"And we'll have fun," said Billie. There will be no lessons in school today. Some of the animal girls and boys are going to graduate, and the teachers won't make us study."

"That's good." laughed Uncle Wigging and there would be as many opportunities for what have you there. Johnnie and Dillie?" he asked, as he said is quite possible to of almost any stain. To Remove Berry from the linds something under their coats.

"Oh, we we we just got something to have you there. Johnnie and Dillie?" went on all the card to fore easy removal of the eachers won't make us study."

That's good." laughed Uncle Wigging and the teachers won't make us study.

"Oh, we we we just got something to have you there. I had something under thei

shake off a mental vision of Katies it. if it's a secret," chuckled the rablace when I should tell her that she hit gentleman, as he started his auuould be left to Cousin Agatha's tomobile. And just then Nurse Jane

FINAL INSTRICTIONS.

I drew a breath of deep thankfulness. I could manage that program without a domestic upheaval

"Til hurry up luncheon," Lillian sad practically, to you can get home as soon as possible. What time do you think you'll be there?"

'I have an errand to do for Motner Graham, "I said, "but it won't take very long. I ought to be able to be at home by 4 o'clock.

I knew better than to voice the currently left as to Lillian s reasons for wishing me to be at home early she satisfied it horself, however, with the rock and the squirrel boys, the bad chap reached out one paw. stopped the machine and cried:

"When you reach Marrin" she said.

I drew a breath of deep thankfulness to lar pleked dady I may find a new form with giggled along in the wingily jiggled along in the wingily jiggled along in the wood. They were affected withing the squirrel boys on the hollow stump, where the turpentine is generally a very good liquid to use for removing paint stains. If possible, to prevent the turpentine is generally a very good liquid to use for removing paint stains. If possible, to prevent the turpentine is generally a very good liquid to use for removing paint stains. If possible, to prevent the turpentine is generally a very good liquid to use for removing paint stains. If possible, to prevent the turpentine is generally a very good liquid to use for removing paint stains. If possible, to prevent the turpentine is generally a very good liquid to use for removing paint stains. If possible, to prevent the turpentine is generally a very good liquid to use for removing paint stains. If possible, to prevent the turpentine is generally a very good liquid to use for removing paint stains. If possible, to prevent the turpentine is generally a very liquid to use for removing paint stains. If possible, to prevent the liquid to use for removing paint stains. If possible, to prevent

haven't seen me today." To Be Continued.

Head waiters always sneer at me No matter where I When they could make



Nothing could stop the boys at

This lovely costume is of blue satin with real filet and heavy French embroidery. The flowers so coyly attached are pink and blue and the ribbons orchid colored quite like a rose' sky and a lilac bush in bloom. From McCreery's .- Copyright, Underwood & Underwood, New York.



She going?"
"To school," answered Johnnie.

do?""
You can do nothing!" sneered the Boozan.

Billie Bushytail tugged at Uncle for searing a Boozan.

Wiggily's back coattails and whisCopyright. 1919. by McClure News. Say, Uncle Wiggily, Johnnie and

"Say, Uncle Wiggily, Johnnie and I have our bean shooters with us. That's what we were hiding under our coats to take to school to have some fun. Now if we only had some heans we could shoot them at the Loozap, and make him let us go."

"Yes. But. alas! we have no beans," said Uncle Wiggily.

Just then Johnnie looked at the bushes near which the auto had Just then Johnne looked at the bushes near which the auto had stopped. On the bushes were growing gurple berries about the size of small, round beans.

"Oh, Billie!" chattered Johnnie to his brother. "Look! We can take these berries and shoot them in our bean shooters at the Boozap!"

"We'll do it!" cried Billie.

"Oh, I'll let you all go!" gurgled the Boozap, and he had to! Away he ran, Billie and Johnnie blowing more purple berries at him until he was out of sight. Then Uncle Wiggliy looked at the bushes and said:

of sight. Then Uncle Wiggliy looked at the bushes and said:
"Well: Well: You squirrels brought me good luck. These are buckleberries and I'll take some home to Nurse Japa for a pudding." And he did, after he had taken Johnnie and Billie to school, and the nudding was very

Fresh paint stains and fruit stains with a half lemon dipped into salt

are the accompaniment of the warm and then wash the garment. season, and unless they are promptly hundled they mean permanent dis-colorations. It is a good plan to have hung up in the kitchen or bathroom a little card with suggestions for easy removal of many kinds of stains. If promptly attended to it is quite possible to remove traces of almost any stain.

To Remove Berry or Fruit Stains from the Hands. To remove fruit stains from the hands use the fumes from a few sulphur matches, lighting them one by one and holding the fingers over the fumes. If the stains are large light

To Remove Grass Stains. Grass stains may be removed from clothing with common cooking molasses or with glycerine, by allowing the stained cloth to remain for two or three hours with either of these spread over the stained spot, then afterward washing out in lukewarm water. If the first application doesn't entirely remove the stain then apply again.

. Iron Rust Stains.
By using cream of tartar fron rust stains can be removed. If this is sprinkled on the stain and the dainaged fabric is allowed to remain in the sun for a little while the spot will disappear. If the first application itsn't entirely successful, a second will almost surely remove the

To Remove Paint Stains. Turpentine is generally a very good liquid to use for removing paint stains. If possible, to prevent the

cream from woolen and other materials. The stained place then should be well washed with lukewarm water and iron on the under or wrong side until dry. To Remove Fresh Fruit Stains From

Fabrics. To remove fresh fruit stains from fabrics, first try pouring boiling wator over them. If this fails, rub them

for searing a Roozap. Copyright, 1919, by McClure News-paper Syndicate,



Chateau Thierry, says the National War Garden Commission, of Wash-So this teaches us that huckleber. | ington, so get into the war for food.

Javelle water will surely take out the stains, but the utmost care must of the eggs is based only be used in using javelle water-or rather in washin; away every trace of the cleaning fluid after the stain has been removed-else the result will be a bole.

To Remove Ink Spots To remove ink spots from fabrics make a thick paste of milk and starch and spread this on the spots and leave it for two days. And at the end of this time the spots will be hardly visible when the paste has been brushed off. It is, however, of use only if the spots are treated soon ater they have been made

most important at-Thick hair, loosely prettiest frame for any face. If your hair is thin, its couraged by brushng and massage, requently it may LUCHEZIA BORI proper shampooing.

Never forget that air and sun are as necessary to the beauty and the growth of your hair as they are to the growth of a plant. Sun your hair once a week for at least twenty minutes, and air it thoroughly while loosened each day.

Thinness of your hair may sometimes be caused by an overly dry scalp. For such a scalp a good shampoo that not only cleanses the scalp. but also nourishes the hair, is made up of an entire egg, well beaten, to which an ounce of water is added. WAY TO SHAMPOO.

This mixture of egg and water should be thoroughly rubbed into your scalp and the roots of your hair. beginning at your forehead and working toward your temples, then backward across your head to the nape of your neck. By working from your torchead line backward you will be sure to cover every part of your sealp. To accomplish this egg mas-sage thoroughly it is well to part Your hair in two-inch sections, be-

The tips of your fingers should be used to massage the scalp. The egg mixture should be put into a shallow bowl or saucer and your tinger tips dipped into it for the amount requis-A formula that slightly varies this

egg shampeo and which is said to be good for a dry scalp is made of.

1 whole egg (well beaten).

Warm, soft water..... is pint Spirits of rosewater.... is ounce Beat these ingredients well togethand rub the mixture thoroughly into your scalp and hair, using the same massage method as suggested above. Rinse it off carefully with two or three warm waters RINSES AND TONICS. In rinsing your hair always be

careful not to rub the long hair in such a way as to tangle it. This can be done by holding your long hair up and away from your scalp with one hand while rubbing in the shamped

liquid with the other.

Some hairdressers favor using only the youk of the egg in an egg shampoo, while others use only the white. idea. The oil and sulphur ingredients of the youk are of distinct value to the scalp. The omission of the whites stickiness. A thorough beating of the eggs will overcome this sticky

A refreshing tonic for a dry scalp Oil of sweet almonds... 12 pint Oil of bergomot , 2 drams Oil of rose geranium ... 1 dram Mix the first two ingredients and hen add the others one by one unit



Kamerad!

Jim, do the men get the women or the women get the men? Which actually puts the kibosh on the other? Which capitulates? Which makes the other sign the armistice? And by the way, Jim "armistice" in this situation strikes

me as being particularly good, for what would courtship and marriage be without arms! Hearts are all right in their wayand feelings-but it would be dull business without arms, flexible and pliant arms that can wind round and round and contract convulsively. I suppose to a degree it's a mutual proposition—each goes after the other in a blind sort of stabbing way without knowing

anything at all about what is in store for them-but in the end one of the two makes the other come to time and is all puffed up with the pride of conquest. I've deliberated on this matter somewhat, and have watched the behavior of certain specimens in different parts of the world.

and I'm inclined to think that in the vast majority of cases the woman gets the man, and when he's all in chuckles with that peculiar delight characteristic of the species.

I will cite two illustrations.

A friend of mine took a woman to dinner. They had both gen married and had had more or less experience. She reached over and took his bread and buttered it for him. That was a new one for him. No one had ever buttered his bread before. He was louched. Tears came into his eyes and passion into his soul. That was ten years ago. They have been man and wife ever since and everything had gone as merry as a marriage Bell-eau

Wood. I know a girl who got married on the strength of what she knew about men's pipes. She went to a Fifth Avenue tobacconist and found out the correct names for the different parts of a pipe, and sprung 'em on a fellow. He said a pipe consisted of bowl, ferrule and mouthpiece. She told him he was wrong and proved-it-made him see that a regular honestogod pipester always referred nonchalantly to the stummel, ring and hit. He thought he'd never met such a wonderful girl, and got dizzy and proposed. And there you are! They're married and have one adopted child.

Yes, Jimmy-old-boy, I guess it's mostly the woman who gets the man. I guess he's generally the one who capitulates -accepts the terms of the armistice. And as a well-armed bachelor I am wondering which one of the women will ultimately get me. Will she be tall and dark and thin, or short and light and round?

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age the estate of Mrs. Janes W. Thomas in a manner satisfactory to Superior Judge Dudley Kinsell resulted today in the assertion from the beach that Thomas had embezzled some diamonds from the es-The subject will be further!

Thomas was in court in response to the petition of the Berkeley Bank pointed administration after death, of Savings for letters of administration to the estate. Thomas was appointed guardian of Mrs. Thomas the diamonds and Thomas said that five years ago, she having been de- he had pawned them. clared incompetent. The estate was , "This is as clear, a case of emvalued at about \$50,000 at that time, bezziement as I ever have seen,"

Maple cream

irresistible

2 cups Libby's Milk

1-4 teaspoon salt Scald mitk. Add syrup

and beaten solks of eggs and salt. Cook over hot

avater until thickened. When cool fold in stiffly beaten achites of eggs and freeze. 1-2 cup of chopped

when partly frozen

SMOKER IN NEED DINCHED NURSES OF MATCH CALLS FIRE COMPANY

Dan Noble of Richmond boule-vard couldn't find a match early this morning, so he called the fire

Consternation spread over the vard and Napier street, where Noble pulled fire box 433. Every one was looking for a blaze. But Noble calmly leaned against a post until Chief Charles

chief, breathlessly, Noble, holding a long Havana cigar in one hand, coatless and hatless, looked puzzled. "What "Why, chief, I only wanted a

match. Mater.

Noble was taken into custody for investigation of his sanity and the fire-fighters returned to their berths

Two years ago Mrs. Thomas died said Judge Kinsell, after the disand Thomas continued to conduct closure

Upon the conclusion of Dr. Herbert V Prouty that the nurses at the hospital where he was a patient, "were pleased, and liked it" when he pinched them, Mrs. Dorothy Prouty, of Crockett, today won a decree of divorce in San Francisco It does not say in the decree whether the divorce was granted because of the doctor's conclusions or because of the fact that he pinched the nurses,

because of the fact that he pinened the nurses.

Mrs. Prouty said that her husband was a patient in a local hospital in November, 1917, where he underwent an operation. She called to see him accompanied by Mrs. Anna Thise. They asked him how he was getting along, she said, and he replied:

"Oh, I'm having a fine time. I pinch the nurses, and they like it."

Mrs. Thise corroporated this testimony.

frony.

Dr. Prouty charged his wife with intimacy with Robert McLaughlin. She lemed this charge.

MOTOR-BOAT OWNER FINED.

SWITCHING PLAN BLOCKED, BELIEF

with favor in Washington. It is inthe national capital yesterday by the Traffic Bureau has resulted in steps being taken there to block effectually the proposed order.

Today's telegrams came from Congressmen J. A. Elston of Berkeley and John J. Esch, chairman of the House Committee on Interstate and Domestic Commerce. Elston wired:

"I have conferred with Max Thelen (director of service of the railroad administration) who tells, me that no report on the zone switching matter has W. H. McKennan of Oakland pleaded guilty to violating the motor-boat act, which provides that fire extinguishers must be included in the boat's equipment, and was fined \$5 by Federal Judge E. S. Ferrington today. quainted with the situation and I feel sure the matter is in satisfactory

shape "
Charman Esch wired that he had been advised by Thelen that no action in regard to zone switching was being contemplated

Bishop & Bahler, traffic managers for the Chamber of Commerce, have written Thelen, laying the matter in full detail before him—the cost to the industries through the zoning system, the factories that have located here on the assurance of a flat switching rate in Oakland and the Southern Pacific franchise for waterfront property based on the granting of a flat rate.

Tithereal Lands in Jail

Convinced that C. Genzales was overance in the cause he lingered for three days and three mights in the neighborhood of Fifth and Filbert streets, the police odged the man in the city prison for investigation today.

According to a police report the residents were "huffaloed" and believed Gonzales a man who was planning some crime. They claimed he had been lurking in the neighborhood for three days and mights.

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Tuberculosis Leads as Cause of Deaths

Tuberculosis leads all diseases in Oakland in number of cases and in mortality, according to the figures for the past month, compiled by the board of health. Two hundred and forty-six cases are reported in the city with five deaths for the month. Twelve influenza deaths are reported in the past two months, no record of cases being tabulated save where deaths occurred. Fifty-three chicken nox cases are reported in Oakland in the past month, eleven cases of mumps, eleven cases of smallpox, and one case of anthrax, a freak case where this disease, prevalent among the horses, was contracted by a stableman employed in East Oakland.

Girl Bride's Parents Prosecute Reesc

The saddened career of little Doris Haney, 17-year-old buide, was again reflected on the Oakland police blotter to-day, when Howard S Reese, age 22, was booked on the charge of contribut-ing to the girl's delinquency. Mrs Hanev had been separated from

her husband and was living with Reese at 2696 Havenscourt avenue. Since her separation from her hus band on May 14, the little bride has experienced a series of troubles. She was first hunted as a runaway and was confined in Oroville as a juvenile delinquent. The parents of the girl pressed the charge against Reese, al-though the mother had given her consent to the marriage with Haney.

Held to Answer for Snatching Purse

Accused of snatching a purse, con-taining \$15, from a patron's hand in the saloon of A. Baruschin, 1697 Seventh street Joseph Williams, negro, was today held to answer in Superior Court and his ball was set at \$2000 in folice Judge Mortimer Smith's court, George E. Lilly is the complainant He charges that on June 8 he was in the Baruschini bar, when Williams grabbed his purse and ran. Lilly followed him for ten blocks and directed officers to a house wherein Williams sought refuge.

Irish Will Voice

Views on League

Irish views of the proposed league of nations will be presented at a meeting tonight in Liberty hall. Thirty-sixth street and San Pablo avenue, under the auspices of the United Irish Societies of Alameda and Contra Costa counties Sixty delegates will attend. The attitude of the United States Senate and the American peace delegates will be discussed William A Lynch, president of the United States at Lynch, president of the United States of t dent of the United Irish societies of the district, will be chairman.



If you really want the puckery tannin-taste, don't buy tea. You can get more tannin from oakleaves.

If you want the real tea-flavor, pay enough for your tea to get it.

There is some tea-taste -not very fine-in common tea; but the tannintaste smothers it.

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Oakland Soldiers
Due at Presidio Soon 4 Oakland Soldiers

Oakland has soldiers in both the 322d and 324th intentry regiments, which will arrive at the Presidio soon for demobilization. The state committee on readjustment has re-Telegrams received this morning by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce are taken by the Trafac Bureau to indicate that the attempt of the United States Railroad Administration to establish 200e switching in Oakland, Los Angeles and San Prancisco is not looked upon with favoi in Washington, It is instimated that the information sout to the Contrad, a clerk, whose home is at 1006 Jefferson street.

"Little Jeff's" Fifth Victim Knocked Out

Waits 3 Days for His

Friend; Lands in Jail

ZONE SYSTEM REPEAL WASHINGTON, June 27.—Repeal of the postal zone system for newspapers and periodicals is proposed in a bill by Representative Mondell of Wyoming, the Republican leader.

'Hello' Girl Saves Movie Hero's Life

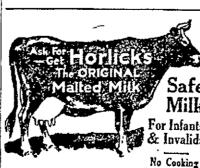


One of the most exciting scenes in "The Crimson Gardenia," Rex Beach's stirring drama of mystery. romance and which is now

heing presented at the American Theatre occurs near the end of the play and shows the hero, Roland Van Dam (Owen Moore) in the power of a band of counterfeiters, who, believing their captive a secret service agent, determine to send him post-haste over the long, long trail.

The young man realizes that he is in a desperately tight place and he racks his brain for some plan of escape. Suddenly an idea comes to him. Unnoticed by his enemies, he succeeds in lifting the telephone received from its hook and immediately commences to parley with the six rude gentlemen who are bent on presenting him with a through ticket to parts unknown. As he talks he emphasizes certain words which explain to the telephone operator his predicament and his where-

abouts. Last night as this scene was being enacted on the American Theatre screen, and at the point when Moore was making his frantic effort to get in communication with central, a small boy, who in the excitement of the moment forgot that the scene he was witnessing was supposed to have taken place in New Orleansforgot everything but the fact that the hero was trying his darndest to get central, suddenly gave a groan, clutched the arm of the gentleman seated next to him and gasped: "Gee! Don't that guy know that the telephone girls are out on strike?" - Advertise-



A Nutritious Diet for All Ages Quick Lunch at Home or Office



payment of a reward of \$50 for in formation leading to the arrest and conviction of any employer of a printing establishment employing child labor in violation of Federal

You Offered Bribe,

A campaign against the employment of child labor in printing establishments lishments was begun by the Alameda County Printers' Association Tuesday evening, when at a meeting of that organization, a resolution was passed authorizing the payment of a feward of \$50 for information leading to the arrest and

Bond Election Day

Is Declared Holiday

In connection with these advertise- the association, guaranteeing ments there will appear a list of they do not use child-labor

covering today from painful burns Victim Knocked Unitation of the wash labor laws

James Latto, 513 Center street, is the fifth victim in the month of the wrath of Joshua Ward, otherwise known as "Latto Latto about the hands, arms, and face, the ing the flames. He is being treated by Dr. Harry Alexander.

In the tropical climes, skilled natives select the choicest coffee beans, those that form the basis of

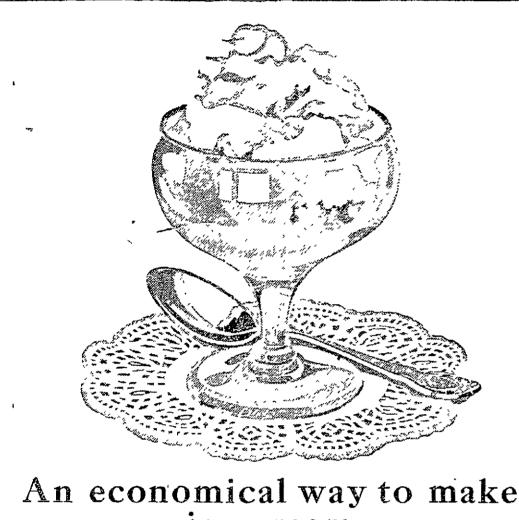


In our modern plant these beans are scientifically carried through the process of roasting and mellowing, which develops in the finished product the superior quality and rich aromatic flavor of

M. J. B. COFFEE



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ice-cream TOUR favorite frozen desserts can appear on your menu

several times a week-when you learn to make them with Libby's Milk! No longer need the high cost of cream make you hesitate to serve them often! For in making ice-cream, Libby's Milk takes the place of cream—at only half its cost! Confectioners have been using it for years—they discovered long ago that this rich, pure

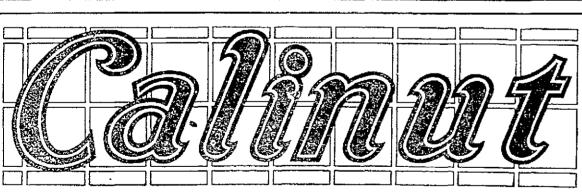
milk, evaporated to the consistency of cream, always makes a rich ice-cream with the velvety smoothness they try so Try Libby's Milk in this recipe for Maple Cream—and in

others of your own. When you see what a delightful creaminess it gives to the simplest dessert, you will say that here indeed is a way to economize and please your family at the same time!

Libby, McNeill & Libby



Humboldt County,



Churned fresh daily in San Francisco of CREAM OF COCOA-NUTS, PEANUTS and PASTEURIZED MILK. All healthful and nutritious.



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Saturday Specials

7	Jaluiuay	phenais
	Fine Granulated Sugar	Humboldt Cream-
	Fine Granulated Sugar 920 —10 pounds	lery Butter, 2 222 24.
4	Burbank Potatoes— 276	Fresh, large Ranch Eggs. per dozen 58
	Full 50 pound box \$1.40	1 "
	Full 100-pound box . \$2.75	Eagle Brand Milk— 22
	Golden Eagle Flour- 10-pound sack	Guittard's Chocolate,
	24-nound sack\$1.55	Tium pound can
	49-pound sack\$3.20	Mason Fruit Jars- pint jars, dozen 950 Quart jars, dozen 950
	Fancy large Pruncs— 356	Quart jars, dozen95
	Washing Soda—	Caps, dozen30
	Washing Soda— 25C	Jar Rubbers, 3 dozen25
	Lux— package	Snider's Catsup—
2	Ammonia Boras Soap-	
133	a cake .,	Del Monte Olive Relish 25
A STATE	1915 Naphtha Soap—	2 041,5 101
	d Curc	a can
车	White Bear or Califor- 250 ma Soap—6 for 250	S. & W. Minced Clams
5	Ivory Soap—	
	1112	Wesson Salad Oil— 420
	Sea Foam Powder— 256	il Cult
	Old Dutch Cleanser— 25c	Log Cabin Syrup— 250
	O Carro sor in the contract of	Mesa Pork and Beans
	Spotless Cleanser— 256	J carls
	Toilet Paper— 250	Ripc Olives—
-	d large roll &	a cau
	Matche-	Shredded Wheat— 250
	California Sardines— A.S.	Grape-Nuts-
	Matche— 2 boxes for	7 1, zc
1	Sardines in Oil—	E-C Corn Flakes— 250
-	Pose	Macaroni and Spag-
1	a can	Alocas, a frageria
777	Beets—	Beans, 3 pounds
	3 large cans	**************************************
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	per pound 30C	Green Peas—
	3 pounds for\$1.00	a pound
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1	ped). per can [Limited)	Farina (same as Cream of Wheat), 3 pounds 250
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U.S. Has Funds to Pay All Rail Bills

WASHINGTON, June 27. — The railroad administration, announced today that it would be able to meet the obligations falling due July 1, although the appropriation bill carrying funds for the railroad administration, recently passed by the constraint of the railroad by the Congress, has not been signed by the President. The sum to be paid out embraces interest on indebtedness of the various federal-controlled roads and dividend payments, and totals about \$100,000,000.

CLASS GIVEN SURPRISE.

SAN JOSE, June 27.—Eight boys and one girl, comprising the entire eighth grade of the Meridan Grammar School, were given a delightful surprise party by Mrs J Hansen at her home on Winchester road last inght.

Meat Department

Finest quality of steer beef.

slaughtered at the right age to

lb......25¢ and 28¢ Boncless Rolled Roasts,

lb......15¢ and 18¢

YOUNG VEAL-

Shoulders, lb. .22c and 24c

Shoulders of Young Mutton,

Mutton Stew. lb......15¢

Cromwell Baking Co

For fine breads and rolls the

Cromwell Baking Company makes the best. For quality

buy our milk loaf, milk rye

loaf, fruit-nut loaf and graham

CREAMERY DEPT.

SPECIAL EGG SALE

2 dozen \$1.13

dozen 50c

BUTTER

CHEESE

Fancy Oregon cream brick, lb. 47¢ California full cream, lb.....36¢

Oregon Tillamook, Ib.....440

Martin's New York, lb 48c

Large fancy white eggs-

Large fancy pullet eggs-

bread.

MUTTONS-

Our famous Corned Beef.

Breasts of Milk-fed Veal.

Legs of Young Mutton,

be fat, juicy and tender-

Prime Rib Roast,

Chuck Pot Roast,

for-

Permit May Renew Channel Work Soon

he work stopped yesterday.

the city the right to perform the

Pantages and TED Theaters

land Market).

Fred Phillips—

Imperial Valley melons-

(Formerly of Phillips & Leisz of

the Produce Exchange, now located at 11th street entrance of the Oak-

POULTRY SPECIALS

Milk fed fryers, lb............48¢

Hens for fricassee, lb 45¢

Imperial Valley watermelons-

per pound3¢

Buy your cherries for comming and

currents for jelly now. Phone Oakland 6017

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Twelfth Street Entrance

50-lb. box\$2.00

Fancy Apricots, 3 lbs....25¢

Choice Peaches, 2 lbs.... 15¢

Ripe Water Melons, lb....3¢

Raspberries, 2 baskets...25¢

Loganberries, 3 baskets... 25¢
FREE DELIVERY
OAKLAND 2411

Hams, Bacon and

Smoked Meats

Saturday only

Eastern sugar-cured Bacon by

the side or half side; regularly

55c a pound40c

Eastern pienie hams, lh. .32¢

Eastern Hams, per Ib. ... 40¢ Eastern bacon (by the strip),

per pound35¢

Bacon (sliced), per lb....50¢ SPECIAL

Bacon by the whole harr, side or sliced. We carry all the best brands for your selection.

Watch Our Specials During the Week.

J. T. Read

Twelfth St. Entrance

All brands of Eastern Hams and Palm Olive Soap,

Fancy New Potatoes,

Fine Ripe Tomatoes,

Telegraphic appeal to the Secretary of War is the latest move in the city's plan to resume dredging in the Albers channel, following a conference last night between Harbor Engineer K. S. Heck and Colonel E. H. Heuer of the army district of rivers and harbors. Heuer ordered the work stopped yesterday.

government work only.

"We are sending a night letter to
the Secretary of War," said Heck, that this will permit us to resume the work in about two days."

The work is desired to be rushed to permit a large vessel, on its way from the Orient, to dock at the Albers wharf. The work consists of deepening the Albers channel by dumping the fine mud, which spreads evenly, on the Key Route basin. Heck contends that it would

Domestic Inharmony Follows Music Clash

Alleging that Gustav Horst, an insurance broker, started up the phonograph while she was at the plano singing, and that he told friends to not pay her compliments because she is already too conceited. Mrs. Edna Horst today sued for divorce. The Horst live in Alameda she asks for \$75 a month and a division of the community property valued at \$10,600.

Blames Jealousy for League Opposition

LOS ANGELES, June 27.—Opposition to the league of nations in the United States is born of jealousy more than anything else, Homer S. Cummings, Democratic national committee chairman, told a mass meeting here last night. He praised the league plan and President Wil-son's foreign policies.

Wire Returning

Bill Report Passes WASHINGTON, June 27 - The House today passed the conference report on the bill returning the telegraph and telephone lines to their

JOSHUA A. LEACH M.B. DENVER Colo June 27—Joshua Leach, 76 years of age, founder of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, who has een in attendance at the twentyeighth triennial convention of the

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	Jar Rubbers, per dozen	6c
,	Economy Jars. 51.	10
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	Shinola,	7 _c
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The Best Coffee on Earth The same coffee you pay 50c to 55c for elsewhere.

Our Mea	at Specials 20c	F
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Best Ranch Eggs-the guaranteed kind-at lowest price FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

NEVADA BURBANK POTATOES—8 lbs. for 25¢
NEW POTATOES—6 lbs. for 25¢
FANCY TOMATOES—pound 10¢
FANCY CANTALOUPES—cach 5¢ JUICY ORANGES, doz.....

Open Evenings

ANOTHER BIG SUGAR SPECIAL FOR TOMORROW

C.&H. Pure Cane Berry Sugar Per 100 lbs. (None Sold to Grocers)

A better quality than others make you pay 30c for. (In your own container) STALL 7 **FELDHEYM'S**

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Alpine Milk

TER, 2-lb. square \$1.23 HAYWARD BUTTER — 2-lb. square\$1.17 HUMBOLDT BUTTER— 2-lb. square\$1.13 GOLDEN STATE SWISS CHEESE, per lb. ..55¢ FRESH MED. RANCH

regular 40c30
Burnham and Morrill Mussels EGGS, 2 dozen95¢ | IXL Tamales, small, 6 for .. 25¢ STALL 41 10c Lettuce Special

STALL 64 AND STALL 72

Del Monte Peas (new crop

Del Monte Pimientos, 2 for. 25¢

Del Monte Laberty Sauerkraut

10c Large can-10 to 10:10 a. m... Phil Kessel STALL 2745½¢ Mayrose Hams, per lb.

Three large heads for Fireworks Special STALL 71

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olden Gate, 2 lbs... \$1.19 | the piece, lb...... 55¢

Big catch of Sole last night. Take advantage of it. BUY TODAY -

State Fish Exchange Harris Weinstock

State Market Director

Cut Out This Ad.-Keep It Handy

SEND Here For Groceries American Grocery Co. 16TH AND GROVE STREETS, Near Bronner's

Sale from Saturday, June 28. to Friday, July 4, inclusive SUGAR (pure cane), 10 pounds91¢ MASON JARS - Pints, quarts and half gallons in stock EGGS-Fresh rauch, per dozen50¢ FLOUR-Mission White, 25 lbs. \$1.60, 50 lbs.....\$3.15 CANNED MILK-All brands, 2 for25¢ CRISCO-All sizes in stock again BROOMS-Parlor quality50¢ SALAD OIL for mayonnaise, like Mazola, large bottle 40c-

FOLGER'S COFFEE-3-lb. cans......\$1.25 (This coffee is a bargain at 42c lb.) Butter and Egg prices subject to market changes after Saturday

per gallon can\$2.25

SARDINES-Big cans, mustard, tomato or soused.....15¢

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The breakfast that

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Eighth street, attempted suicide by taking poison, and was taken to the Emergency Hospital. She was identified

on a petty larceny charge, when hel

record was looked up at the hospital,

and after she had recovered from the

the city prison and booked.

ATHLETIC CLUB TO

fornia Athletic Club organization committee the following members were chosen to constitute the hoard of directors: Joseph F. Carlston, H. C. Capwell, J. R. Millar, Hugh Hogan, Walter D. Cole, Arthur W. Moore, Arthur Ramage, Fred Kahn, I Roshorough, Max Horwinski, Charles D. Bates, A. J. Fer-rogeiro, I. H. Clay, Norman DeVaux and Lynne Fanley. Articles of in-corporation will be filed shortly. The California Athletic Club will

have a charter membership of 250, and as soon as 2000 members have been secured the work of excava-tion, preparatory to the erection of club building, will be com-

At an early date the board of directors will convene for organiza-tion and committees will be chosen to mangurate a campaign to secure the necessary members.

FRESNO-FIGHTER WOUNDED. Private James Miller of Fresno who is listed as wounded severely, is the only Californian whose name appears among the casualties announced by the War Department to-

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With a new suit, a lavender necktie and a melancholy demeanor not in keeping with such resplendent raiment, Charley sought Captain of Inspectors Walter J. Petersen today. "I've been bunked!" he complained. "I paid \$5 for a wife and I ain't got her!"

"Boy-you're shead of the game," said Petersen. "It's worth \$5 to escape the halter of matrimony. But resume—how did it happen?"

"I saw an ad for a home-mak-ing club that was to furnish wives for lonesome young men," said Charley. "It said to send \$5 to be registered and tell what kind of a wife you wanted and they'd I ordered a blonde it up. I've been waiting for six days and no wife has been sent to me, so

I came down here. Petersen has turned the complaint over to the mail authorities for investigation

PRISONER REFUSES PAROLE. OSSINING, N. Y., June 27. Charles Ortner says he likes Charles Orther says he likes the place and Sing Sing warden simply NEW SANITABLE REPLACEMENT

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- The aval appropriation bill has passed be Senate virtually as reported by the Senate committee and now goes to conference. It carries approximately \$644,000,000, an increase of nore than \$44,000,000 over the

House measure.
There was no record vote and no lebate on any of the larger items, lithough Senators Kings, Democrat, Itah, and La Follette, Republican, Visconsin, took occasion to declare hat they believed the appropriations 'excessive.

The largest increase made by the senate over the House measure is he committee amendment to make he appropriation for naval aviation 35.000,000, instead of \$15.000,000. Next in size is a \$12,000,000 increase for pay, which covers the Senate provision authorizing an enlisted strength of 191,000 men from September 30 to the end of the fiscal year, as opposed to the House plan to reduce the force to 170,000 after

anuary 1, 1920.
The only important amendment made on the floor was offered by Senator La Follette to give enlistments in the army, navy, or marine corps now in force and by the terms of the House bill this provision is as of April 7, 1917, the date of the war declaration. The Wisconsin Senator's purpose, he said, was to make ill men who rushed to volunteer in the army or navy when war was cer-tain, but before the actual declaration, eligible for discharge at the end of the war period.

Two Injured When Auto Runs Amuck

Two are recovering from bruises and minor injuries as the result of an accident at Seventh and Washington treets when an automobile, driven by William McAlpine, last evening ran amuck among a crowd of marketers. According to McAlpine he lost control of his car, which suddenly dashed into the pedestrians

rossing the street. Henry Wafer, residing at the merican Hotel, and IL Mehrenke. 4733 East Fourteenth street, were aken to the Emergency Hospital saffering from cuts and bruises. The colice are investigating.

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Today he filed notice that he would not be responsible for her debts, and announced that he will sue for a divorce. Mrs. Reynolds lives at the Hotel Whit-comb in San Francisco. Reynolds was cited for bravery in action during the battles' of the

FAMOUS MINSTREL DIES. ALBANY, Ore., June 27:-Clarence Powell, famous for twenty years as colored minstrel, died here yesterday in the car of a minstrel com-pany with whom he had been playng. He was 55 years of age. nome was at San Antonio, Tex.

fire menaces and report their find-ings to the fire marshal for further Takes Poison and Is action in the event that conditions, ilie and property, are not abated within a reasonable time. ized inspection bureau will appear police patrol is used as an ambulance. always in full uniform and as

Chief Elliott Whitehead will start a corps of fire inspectors patroling the business districts of the city. Realizing, through long experience, that nearly all tires are the result of carelessness and are therefore preventable, the chief plans to educate the business men of Oakland to an appreciation of the fire hazards

which surround them, The inspectors are to be the offi cers in charge of the fire pames in the down-town districts where the serious fires are liable to play- occur. They have been instructed His to point out various violations of the

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marshal will have the right to enter able hours for purposes of inspec- effects of the poison she was taken to One of the first steps in a sus- any and all buildings during reason- tion. tained fire prevention campaign will, beginning July 1, when Fire

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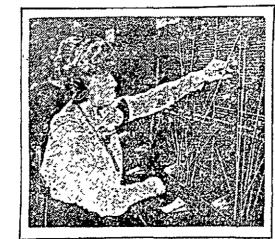
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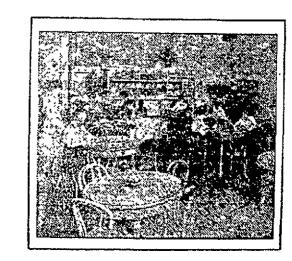
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CAL EWING THREATENS TO GO EAST AND SIGN UP SOME PLAYERS

FLORENCE SUTTON DEFEATS ANITA MYERS IN PACIFIC COAST TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Howard Will Shake Up His Team LOCALS GET BOSTON STAR HOW WILL WILLARD ACT Today Following Third Defeat

Breaks Favor Seattle, but Oaks Fail to Connect With Elusive Offerings of Clymer's Shipyard Pitcher

By BOB SHAND.

is missing from the ball yard one of these days and inquiries elicit the information that the Oakland prexy is headed on a hunt for ball players. J. Cal wasn't fit company for a regular human being after the Seattle bunch got through whaling our Oaks' for the third straight time yesterday and the fact that the deed was done on the Cakland lot was too much for the Oakland boss. Cal stormed and roared and then hunted alibis, but the only thing of importance that remained after he got through orating was the after he got through oracting was the fact that the Oaks had been stung three times in the same place by an outfit that was supposed to be duck soup for the local athletes. Manager Del Howard was not feeling much better than Cal. If anything, he packed the wars needs

ACCOUNT FOR IT.

"I can't account for it." said Del when asked what in blazes was the matter with his ball club. "We figured to clean up this gang and here we have dropped three in a row. Our boys are in a slump and they don't seem to be able to get out of it. No, the chattering that Clymer has been doing on the coaching line has nothing to do with it. His talk does not worry my players. We are simply out of luck while the Seattle team is playing over its head and getting the g over its head and getting the breaks."
"How about shaking up the feam and sprinkling a new batting order to-morrow, that might change the luck," we suggested.

we suggested,
"Well, try it and see. I don't know
how the team will line up tomorrow,
but I will shake it up and see what
effect that has. Certainly we can't do
any worse than we have been doing."

So today will see a new line-up then the Oaks take the field against he Furple Sox at Recreation Park, fertunately three of them were bunch-cd in an inning and over-anxiety on the part of the young pitcher pre-vented him from consummating a

The Oaks were leading one to noth-The Oaks were leading one to norming when Seattle came to bat in the eighth. Cooper singled, stole and scored on Denny Wilie's hit in the third inning and the way Holling was shooting 'em over that one run looked as good as a million. But you never can tell what that gang from Seattle will do

Came the eighth and the visitors filled the hags with none down. French singled. Gerrick was hit by a pitched ball and Gilligan laid one down that should have been converted into a double play, but Holling falled to field the hall and the corners were jammed. Pete Compton banged one down in front of the plate and by a heroic leap Holling pot the tips of his fingers on the hall and threw to Mitze Lee that registered Compton

muffed double play was 'Dreak' of the game and won for the visitors. In the ninth inning Gu Gleichman got a freak home run that should have been no more than a twoshould have been no more than a two-bagger. Gus slapped one to right that his just inside the foul line and then bedneed through the low fence in front of the big exit gate. Denny Wille chased the ball until it disap-peared and then Denny climbed the fence is an effort to get the ball back to the dlamond. Wille knew as well as anyone that it was a home run as the ball was out of sight, but he slmply had to do something to relieve his feelings so he clambered over

ORDERS

Filled from this ad. CATALOG.

the fence. So there was a lot of luck prove their gameness by coming from behind for the third straight time to

behind for the third straight time to win the ball game.
Manager, Bill Clymer spring another surprise when he trotted out Jack Gilliam, the "handsome" chucker who used to perform with the Seals. When the Sox lined up Tuesday, Francoise Hosp, Vornon infielder, was at second for the Sox. Nobody knew he was with Seattle but Clymer. Then liefger, another former Vernon player, pitched for Seattle Wednesday and yesterday Gilliam donned spangles. GILLIGAN ENTRACTED FROM A SHIPYARD.

And to show the kind of a gay Bill Clymer is, he yanked Gilligan out of a local shipward and sent him in there yesterday without ever having seen him pitch. Clymer didn't even know if he was right or left-handed and he didn't care. Bill is willing to take a chance at all times. Dilly Hollander, who played with Clymer in 1915, was responsible for Gilligan heliag with Secitle yesterday. Billy told Clymer shortly before the game that he had a pitcher whom he thought could win in this league. "Trot him out," said Clymer, "and we will start him today."

Clymer, "and we will start him to-day."

Hollander beat it back to the ship-yard and returned with Gilligan,
"Here's your new pitcher," said Hollander.

"All right," replied Clymer, "get out there and warm up for you are going to pitch today."

Gilligan wanted to know something about the remuneration he could expect before he donned a uniform. He was not satisfied with the knowledge that he "would get all you are worth."

Gilligan is a financier so he made a proposition. He was to get \$30 if he started the game and if Clymer decided to keep him he was to get a certain bundle of kale each month, We don't know how big the bundle is going to be but Jack will carn it if he continues to pitch as he did yesterday. he did yesterday. SEVEN OAKS STRUCK

SEVEN OAKS STRECK
OUT BY GILLICAN.

Gilligan set the Oaks back with seven hits and fanned seven of our gang. He walked three, was credited wide a hit and secred a run. That was plenty fair chough so today Jack has 30 bobbies, a steady job and a fat salary. Clymer was so clated over the showing of his new pitcher that he missed four trains trying to induce Jack to go across the bay with him. "C'mon. I'm going to spend a lot of dough tonight," chirped Pill an bour after the game was over as he shook hands with Gilligan again at Fortieth and San Tablo. Bit Jack decided to go home with "Manager" Billy Hollander.
Clymer was again a big feature of the game. Bill out-talked everybody on the diamond and carried on terribly while The TRIBUNE-Kinema movie camera did not miss a gesture. The one run lead the Oaks got meant nothing at all to Clymer.

"That's nothing," he shouted

Ciymer. "That's nothing." he shouted time and again, "we are going to

met you yot."

And that's exactly what his gang did. But three in the same place is too many. The Oaks are two games below the .500 mark and this will never do at all. Watch for an upheavel if the boys don't get going 8000.

Sammy Bohne made a wonderful play in the fourth when he took Sweener's drive and tossed to Holling for the put out at first. Incidentally. Holling showed a fiash of speed getting over to cover the bag. Murphy having gone out of position in an effort to block the ball.

Pop Arlett' played some more swell ball at third base. In the fifth liming he robbed Derrick of a lift and he pulled another clever stop on Knight in the seventh. Pop is in there irving all the time and is a mighty useful player to have on a bait club.

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swung in with two blows. Denny Wille got the other but it was Wille's lone wallop that drove in the lone Oakland tally.

Wille made the sweetest catch of the day when he got under Jimmy Walsh's fly in the fourth frame after a long run.

Billy Lee has a kick coming but Billy never chirps. In the ninth inning of Wednesday's game in San Francisco Billy shot one to left that most folks mought was a double, but he discovered yesterday that Walsh had been given an error on the play.

hee is playing a wonderful field-ing game in left. He had only two put outs yesterday but Wednesday he grabbed six tough ones and started a double play. Bill is get-ting his batting eye back again.

TAGGING THE BASES

The Seals made it three in a row over the Sait Lake Bees by winning 9 to 6 in eleven innings. Tom Seaton had to be given marvelous support to make him the winning slants in all directions, but at the same time his playmates were hammering the shoots of Gould for numcrous hits, and most of them at

The main feature of the game was Umpire Bedford. The fans did not like a decision which he gave against the home club and let him know so by hurling pop bottles and other things at him. After the game a crowd of fans stood around the dressing room in the hope of "getting" Bedford, but his umps made a clean releaver a clean get-away.

Bill Rumler, the Bees' best hitter and right up with the league lead-ers, suffered with an attack of heart trouble and had to be carried off the field.

Byler and Johnson of the Salt Lake club were thrown off the field by Bedford, they making their tongues act too freely.

Maury Schick won the game for McKee had singled and Scaton had walked. Another hit by Fitzgerald scored Schick, and Fitz made his way around to the plate on Hunter's

Fitzgerald and Koerner hit three apiece for the Seals, while Smith of Salt Lake hit the like number. One management is the announcement of Smith's went for a homer, the made at the ball yard yesterday ball hitting a hard spot in the field afternoon that Oroville Bill James, and bounding into the bleachers.

Afternoon that Oroville Bill James, hero of the world series won by Boston in 1914, had been signed by the

and the Angels put three runs over.

Nine balls were hit to Bill Kenworthy, the Angels' second sacker, and he handled all of them perfectly. Bill got a hit and scored a run.

Sam Crawford again showed he Cooper, Murphy and Stumpf each ing a run and stealing two bases.



Big Bill James Will Pitch for OaksNextWeek

Former Star of the Boston Club Added to Local Hurling Corps

The Oaks have lost three in a row to the Seattle team and have dropped two games below the 500 mark, and a lot of people have already given up hope for our gang, However, there is a spirit of optimism rampant at baseball headquarters and the best evidence of the good faith of the

Curley Brown was in the box for the Angels and allowed the Sacramento Coyotes four hits. Vance warked for the Coyotes and allowed nine to give the Angels a 4 to 1 win, and the third straight over the Coyotes.

The Angels took a one run lead in the first lining, and the Coyotes tied it up in the fifth. Brown and Vance put up a good pitching duel until Vance weakened in the eighth and the Angels put three runs over.

CHANGE MAY HELP. CHANGE MAY HELP.

James had trouble with his pitching arm right after the 1914 series, and he has never been the same pitcher. Spasmodically he has shown wondeful form, but there was always a kink in his arm. He could have pitched the scason out with Boston as experts declared he was rounding into shape again, but Bill wanted to come to the coast, thinking that a change of climate was all that the old souper needed.

of climate was all that the old souper needed.

It will be at least another week before James gets into a uniforh. He left for Oroville yesterday to have his tonsils removed and he will not be able to pitche for several days after the operation. Foreman Del hopes to have the big chucker here to pitch a week from Sunday.

In the meantime if the club does not hit a winning streak J. Cal Ewing threatons to head East and pry some talen loose from the majors.

Big League Gossip

In the twelfth Ira Flagstead, the De-troit rightfielder, singled and drove in the only and deciding tally in the game with Cleveland.

The Cubs and St. Louis wore out nine pitchers in splitting their double-header. Merkle made a triple and three singles out of four times at bat in the first game. In the second he failed to connect in three times up.

By beating Pittsburg 7 to 6, Cincinnati gained on the league leading Giants. McGraw's men were idle.

St. Louis nicked Kerr for 15 hits and won, 3 to 2, from the White Sox in 13 innings. The first of the series of five sames between Washington and Boston went

ABE ATTELL IS VISITOR.

Abe Attell, former featherweight champion, arrived in San Francisco yesterday, and will spend a short time in meeting his old friends. It was Attell who helped Jim Jefferies get prepared for his bout with Johnson in 1910. Attell was accompanied by his wife.

to the Senators by a 3 to 1 score,

Is a Bull Calf In a Box Car

TOLEDO, O., June 27,-Jess Willard is standing the strain of camp routine wonderfully well.

ing is an awful thing. We have had any number of them crack under it. Jim Corbett wasn't fit to live with before his fight with Fitz at Carson. Everything was wrong and everybody was a pest. Jeffries at Reno, before the fight with Johnson, busted like a goldfish bowl. Two days before the of following suit when spades were led, poor Jeff tossed out hearts and diamonds without even a thought His

strangers, pesky reporters and lets the mob admire him without a shirk. At his camp he is full of good nature, too. Maybe the big idea hasn't hit him yet. He appears like a fellow who will be glad when the Fourth of July is over, because he has some-

jokes.

He is the bull calf in the boxcar. He wants to get in and tear up. They have to hold him down in his work. Almost every day he begs to be allowed to box some more, but wiser heads hold him back. He hasn't enough to do. He would like to box until he falls from expansion.

FRANK MORAN IS LOOKING EM OVER.

Later in the afternon Moran went out to visit Dempsey. He had a chat with the challenger before the workout and then sat around to watch Mr. Dempsey perform. "I didn't think that fellow was as big as he is," said Frank after he had seen Jack stripped and in action.

'Tad' Says Jack

The strain on the champion in train-

Willard is around the Hotel Secor here every morning, smiling and kidding as though there was nothing en his mind but dinner time.

Of course, this may be bunk, but he doesn't show that it is. He meets

thing else to do.

He is not crabbing with anyone, He doesn't appear lightly nor does he appear nervous. A good-natured giant who laughs with the gang at all the

FIGHT DOES NOT WORRY DEMPSEY.

The fight never did bother Dempsey much. He is just a kid. He is very abxious. Anyone can see that he would line to light tenight if it could be arranged.

He is the bull calf in the boxcar.

like to box until he falls from exhaustion.

He is a boiler without a safety valve. He has steam up all the time and is dying to bust. There is no worry in his system. Probably the hardest part of July 4 to him will be sitting in his corner waiting for the gong.

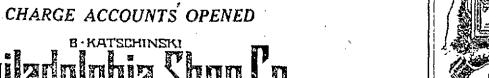
"I'm feeling ine—better than I ever felt before in my life," laughed Willard, slapping the Pittsburger on the shoulder. "I'm just doing enough work to keep me in the pink. This weather bothered me at first, but I am as strong as a bull and sucking this Toledo air like a chimney."

They laughed and "kidded" about the Garden fight and parted with a "kid" about a comeback on the part of Moran.

he had seen Jack stripped and in action.

"Say, he's as tough as whalebone right now and big enough to fight any man that ever lived. I am not picking a winner, mind you. I haven't seen Willard in action yet. But if he is in as good shape as Dempsey—my! it ought to be a wonderful bout."

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WHEN STUNG? THAT'S THE Hard Pressed QUESTION OF THE HOUR To Win Mate

Popular Belief Is That a Good Sound Wallop Consistent Driving Wins for Will Take the Fight Out of Him

By FRANK G. MENKE, International News Service Staff Correspondent

TOLEDO, Ohio, June 27.—What will happen if Jack Dempsey hits and really burts Jess Willard? That is a question that is agitating pugilistic psychologists more

than any other created by the July Fourth fight. Will Willard rush at Dempsey in a burst of berseker rage and try

with all the power of his super-body to smash the smaller man into a prone and battered hulk? Or will pain take the fight out of him? Here is the answer of Jack Kearns, who manages Dempsey:

him? Here is the answer of Jack

"The very minute that Jack lands his
first crashing flow is the infinite that
Jess Willard nets or the chartes that
will lead him to purillstic oblivion. If
Willard deesn't go down for the long,
long count, you can stake your bank
account that from then on he'll try a
runaway fight and attempt to save himself from a further beating. But he
won't run long—not with Dempsey
chasing him."

Walter Monahan, chief sparring partner for the champion, who has boxed
more than 4000 rounds with him, takes
an entirely epociate view. This is it:
"It Willard over gets fighting mad. Ollie Pecord Chosen Referee of Big Fight TOLEDO, O., June 27.—Office Pecord, official referee of the Toledo Boxing Commission, will more than 4000 rounds with him, takes an entirely eppesitte view. This is it:
"If Willard over gets fighting mad, no man that inspired the mood can last long before the fury of the attack that is sure to follow. Jess, by nature, is an easy going fellow who never wants to hart and who never in his life has used his foll strength. That's because no one ever has provoked him to the white anger that is possible.
"Once aroused. Willard will go out to smash or be smashed. And no man that an enraged Willard attacks can smash bin." be the third man in the ring when Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey meet in their heavyweight, cham-

pionship contest here July 4.

Tex Rickard, promoter of the contest, and Major A. J. Drexel Biddle, a wealthy sportsman of

Philadelphia, were selected to serve with Pecord as judges, Jack

Skelly, a veteran ring official of Yonkers, New York, was chosen

alternate referce and W. Warren Barbour of New York official timekeeper.

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smash bim." Who's right, Kearns or Monahan,

LOOKING OVER THE
ANCIENT DOPE BOOK.

Let's trot forth some facts. Back in 1913 Wilkurd took on the powerful Carl Morris in New York. Early in the fray Morris, one of the roughest fighters that ever stepped into the ring, clouted Jess a few husky clouts. Did Jess go into a rage? No, Jess fought along after that evenly and carefully and newspaper accounts will show that he clinched most of the way to the end of the tenth.

Gunbeat Smith, a mighty good banger in his haleyon days, nifted Willard on the bony part of the frontispiece in one of the early rounds. Spectators maist that the punch burt, and hurt fearfully. There was a cause for anger to blaze within Willard; geason enough for him, if possessed of the inherent fury that Momahan speaks about; to rush forward and crush the lighther and far smaller Smith under a fusiliade of powerful blows.

FLOCK OF DUB BOXERS

SHOWED UP CHAMPION.

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But Willard did nothing of the sort. From the moment that Jess was whaled by that crashing right-hander he fought defensively—did his best to avoid further hurts. Many spectators claim he marathoned. At any rate, Smith, the aggressor throughout, won the decision by the proverbial mile.

Charlie Miller, Bearcat Tom McMahon, Luther McCarty and Arthur Polkey dropped some stinging drives upon the head and body of the Kansas giant. But nowhere is it recorded that Willard was spurred into furlous aggressiveness. To the contrary lurting Willard seemed to drive him to cover.

That bit of news comes as a great surprise — and generates wonderment. It is generally the custom for a tellow with a broken jaw to consult a doctor, carry bandages on his jaw for several weeks and spend most of that time in retirement. But Willard did nothing of the sort. Following his triumph over the negro. Willard was burried straight through to New York.

There he was paraded around by Tom Jones. He was almost constantly in the public eye for a month following his victory. But never once during that time did Willard appear with a bandage. Being a superman, Willard perhaps is so constructed that a broken jaw isn't readly any incident in his life.

NOTHING EVER MADE CHEESE CHAMP, MAD.

CHEESE CHAMP. MAD.
But let's assume that Johnson did break Willard's jaw. That would size up as sufficient cause for any man to lose patience with a fooman. It would be cause for anger to blaze forth and for a furious charge at the other. But for nearly 23 rounds—broken jaw or no broken jaw—Willard fought methodically and carefully. He fought almost on the defensive, until Johnson, wearying and broken more by his own exertions than Willard's jabbing, took a right-hand swing that cost him the championship. All of which brings once more the question: the championship. All of which brings once more the question:
"What really will happen if Jack Dempsey lands a crashing, wounding blow upon the head or stomach of the Kansas giant?"

Christensen and Locker Star When Shipfitters Win

VALLEJO. June 27. — Manager Nealy O'Hara's gang of Mare Island Shipbuilders won a 3-2 game from the marines at Beach park, after one of the best contests in the new park this season. O'Hara's gang played bang up ball, especially Harvey Christenson who made several sen-sational plays which cut off some

sational plays which strung in sight. Out of three times at the bat. Locker poled a homer, a double and scored two runs while he handled twelve chances without making a boot. The work of these two infielders helped the situation and wonderfully. two infielders helped the situation out wonderfully.

"Heavy" Wallingham, the latest addition of the Shipbuilders' chucking staff was on the hill for the locals. He hurled a ten inning game in Sacramento last Sunday and his arm was still sore and, considering this fact, he hurled a fine game. Al Drolette is showing big improvement behind the plate and his work last evening was sure "all to the candy." candy."
Shepherd occupied the hill for the

Shepherd occupied the hill for the marines and although he hurled a fine brand of ball, the opportune hitting of the mechanics beat him. A large crowd attended the game and all present seemed satisfied. The score:

Shipbuilders

Marines

Fatteries—Shipbuilders:

Batteries—Shipbuilders:

Shatteries—Shipbuilders:

Batteries—Shipbuilders:

Shepherd,

Dorer.

Manager of 'Tribunes' Says His Hurler Is . Ready for Big Game Paul Clev, manager of the Oak-land TRIBUNE press room baseball

team which will battle the Enquirer nine at Bay View park next Sunday afternoon, has no fear of any of the other newspaper press room teams that want to challenge the winner of next Sunday's same. Paul says he has a team that will beat them all. He reports that his pitcher, George Ricketts, is in great shape to twirl The TRIBUNE to the big feed which is the prize for the winning

Southern Girl To Win Match

Member of Famous Tennis Family

Miss Anita Myers, champion of the

Miss Anlia Myers, champion of the Golden Gate Park Ladjes' Club, met defeat vesterday at the hands of Florgene Sutton in the Pacific Coast tennis championships now going on at the Berkeley courts. Miss Sutton gave a wonderful display of tennis and a big gallery rewarded her with generous applause. It was the consistent driving of the southern girl that baffled Miss Myers after the first set, which went to deuce, before Miss Sutton won. The scores in the two sets were 7-5, 6-2.

Miss Myers has a fine chance for revenge in the doubles, in which she is paired with Miss Helen Baker. This pair defeated Mayme MacDonald, champion of the Pacific Northwest, and Mrs. Leachman, Vallejo champion yesterday. They meet Miss Sutton and Mrs. Henry in the next round of the doubles.

The first real upset of the tournament was the victory of Charlie Stickney and Stanley Smith of the Oakland tennis club over Parker and Bates of San Francisco. The latter pair held the championship and were considered sure winners over the Oaklanders.

Here are the drawings for the junior singles—Phillip Betlens vs. Harold Godshall, Clayton Smith vs. Eugene Vinson. C. R. Almquist vs. Tom Ferrandini. G. H. Stratford vs. Alwin Probert, David Conrad Jr. vs. Norman de Back. D. W. Radke vs. Wilton Smith, Philip Bibo vs. Herbert Suhr, S. Yoshikawa vs. J. Mitchell, William Inawks vs. Carl M. Harris, Francis Neilson vs. Jervis Hills, Ther Graven vs. Jimmie Davies, Robert Allen vs. Firnadini and pt. Suhr and De Back vs. Mitchell and Brookman, Smith and Weinstein vs. Smith and Mitchell, Vincent and Almquist vs. Perrandini and pt. vs. Ferrandini C. H. Stratford vs. Alwyn Probert, David Connor, Hawks and Davis vs. Neilson and Catton.

JUNIOR TENNIS SATURDAY.

9 a. m.—C. R. Almquist vs. Tom Forcandini, G. H. Stratford vs. Alwyn Probert, David Connor, Hawks and Davis vs. Jimmie Davies.

10 a. m.—Philip Bettens vs. Harold Godshall. Robert Allen vs. Ferrandini and pt. vs. Ferrandini and pt. vs. Ferrandini and pt. vs. Ferrandini and pt. Suhr and De Back vs. Mitchell

fifty pounds, instead of the heralded sixty or seventy pounds, will be the difference in weight between Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey when they climb into the ring at Bay View Park a week from today to box for the world's heavyweight championship. The champion weighed himself before starting his workout yesterday and to the surprise of boxing experts tipped the beam at 243% pounds. This is six and a quarter pounds below the weight he made for his championship match with Jack Johnson. A week ago the champion scaled 248 pounds.

Dempsey scaled 197 pounds yesterday and Jimmy Deforest, trainer of the challenger, said today he expected to send his charge into the ring weighing about that figure.

Allmquist vs. Harris and O'Connor, Hawks and Davies vs. Neilson and Cauton.

Halton-Didiers to

Play Kenealy Seals The Kenealy Seals will return to Lincoln park next Sunday afternoon to meet the Halton-Didiers of Alameda fans have seen the Seals in a good game with the Halton-Didiers of forms will witness the game, which will start at 2:45. Vic Dobbs will do the hurling for the Seals, while Charge in the Alamedans.

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so the boxing promoters gracefully stepped aside
Frankie and Jimmy will entertain the fans at Emeryville instead and perhaps the cash customers would rather sit in the open air on the holiday afternoon. Anyhow, the switch has been made and thep romoters have a flock of jamitors on the job already dusting the colowebs off the seals and getting ready to accommodate a big holiday throng.

The principals are training and Matchmaker Tommy Simpson is thinking. When Tommy gets through thinking he will announce a flock of his usual high class preliminaries

Ice Cream Freezer Used to Make Booze THOMASVILLE, Ga., June 27.-It

is being rumored that in some sec-tions of the Wiregrass, moonshine booze is being made by a process that calls for an ice cream freezer, instead of the time-honored lard can. "By this process, it is said, the "mash" is put in the freezer, and when it has become frozen the booze just separates from the mash 2. "there you are," with no distilling needed and no smoke to it as 2 give-Of course by this process i would be necessary to be near a town of inconveniences of that sort large sales of ice cream freezers are reported from some sections, though this immediate section is said to be still faithful to the lard can.

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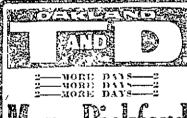
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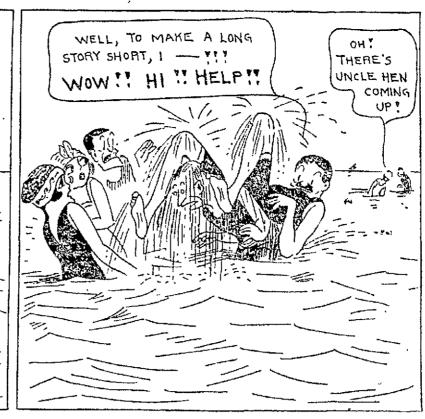
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TRACTORS VS. SHASTAS

By EDDIE MURPHY

No bush game in years has caused as much talk and preparation among the nanagers as the combat scheduled between the Shasta Limiteds, the colored outfit of Oakland, and the C. L. Best Tractors of San Leandro, amateur chainpions of the state, which will be played at San Leandro Sunday afternoon, Baseell fans of Newark. Niles. Alameda, Hayward, San Leandro and Oakland are alking of the coming game which will be the first of a three-game series to ecide the championship of bush baseball. Bul Wagner and Toney Enos, managers of the C. L. Best Tractor team, have stepped out and grabbed a high-class battery, although knowing that they already had a dandy one in Johnny Gillespie and Andy Vargas.

The new battery will be seen in action those bushers show ever promise of in the first game of the series, but only lor a few mautes, as it was the toderstanding of the imanagers that less than one inning would be enough. Mayor Frank Peiton of San Leandro will be the new pitcher, with Judge Gannon of the same town acting as his battery mate. The San Leandro managers and boosters' club are out to make next Sunday's game the biggest amateur baseball affair ever witnessed in Alameda county. The boys throughout the meda county. meda county. The boys throughout the bush cureut are in lor one of the hardest games. It works like an even battle, with the result

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the most depending on the work of the pathers, Johnny Gillespie will take the pathers, Johnny Gillespie will take the pox for the Tractors with Vargas on the receiving end, after Mayor Pelton and Judge Gamman show what they can do against the first batter of the Shastas, with Eddle Jackson dogs the catching.

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PARADE AND MOVIES.

Besides having the mayor and judge as a battery, the San Leandro managers to make the game appear more as the hushers world search. Before the game a parade of the players across the neid with a tew tractors in the 1-ad will be held, while the TRIBUNE-Kinema movie man will be there to catch all that goes on. Tod Graham, manager of the Shasta SACRAMENTO. Tod Graham, manager of the Shasta Limiteds, has planned a parade for his ball players and fans. It is to-start from twest Oakland at 1 o clock in the afternoon and continue right on to San Leandro. Tod says that people will think it is taining automobiles along Last Fourteenth street. The Tractors will be sporting their new unitories, which were located some time ago, but delayed in slupping.

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Sammary, Stelen bases—Crawford

Z. Ellirad, Wolter, Fournier, Twobase hit—Fates Sacrifice hits—Ovr.
Bates, Fournier, Bases on balls—Ott
Brown I, off Vance 2 Struck out—
By Brown 4, by Vance 3 Hit by
pitcher—By Brown, Fisher, Double
play—Brown to Kenworthy to Fournier Wild pitch—Brown, Runs reresponsible for—Vance 3. Left on
basis—Los Angeles 7, Sacramento 6.
Umpires—Lason and Reld. Walter "Seacap" Christensen, the out-fielder who left the Tractors a couple of months ago to play for the Rio Visitarite, has accided that he likes to have his old job back. Seacap wrote to Manager Wagner to say that he will be eady to don a Tracter uniform a week from Sundry, which should be good news from Sundry, which should be good news of the Sundry and best fungering that the Tractors ever had.

Pacific Coast League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Scattle 4, Oakland 1, San Urancisco 4, San Lake 6, Los Angeles 4, Sacramento 1, Portland 1, Vernon 9.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Club— Won
Los Angeles50 Salt Lake Portland33 Sacramento31

CALDERA WINS ANOTHER.

Pitcher George Caldera and the rest of the players sportial Hayward uniforms showed too anch class for the Daly City Merchants. Citidera was primed for a regular buttle, but he had an easy time, only allowing five scattered blows. Amaral, Dillon, Chan and Grindle featured with the war canh for Hayward, each of 'cm dilving out extra hase hits. Caldera never had to extend himself and on many of casions he showed his opponents that he had the real stuff by breezing them is one, two, three fashion. But Mattos handled six hard drives in left field without a moscue. The score:

HAYWARD. Scattle28 HOW THE SERIES STAND. Scattle 3, Oakland 0, San Francisco 3, Salt Lake 0, Los Angeles 3, Sacramento 0, Vernon 2, Portland 1, HAYWARD. DALY CITY. R.H E.

GAMES TODAY. Scattle and Oakland at San Fran-San Francisco at Salt Lake, Vernon and Portland at Los An-Pitals 10 13 7 Totals 5 5 0 Summery Struck out—By Caldera 8 by Pecerin 2. Corn. f. Wall'rd—By Caldera 2, by Pecerin 2. Terec base hit—Amaral. Two base bits—Dillon, Chan Griedle. Los Angeles at Sacramento.

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Base hits ... 1 2 1 0 0 0 1 1—7 Summary: Stolen base—Cooper. Home run—Gleichmann. Two-bass hit—Cunningham. Sacritice hit—Lee Bases on balls—Off Gilligan 3, off Holling J. Struck out—Fry Gilligan 7, by Holling 3. Hit by pitcher— Derrick, Sacrifice fly—Walsh. Double play—Derrick to Gleichmann. Runs responsible for—Gilligan 1, Holling 3, Leit on bases—Seattle 6, Oakland 7. Time of game—1 hour, 50 minutes. Umpires—Guthrie and Casey.

Totals47 6 16 33 18 5 C. Smith ran for Mckee in the eleventh.

Score by innings: San Fian. ..0 1 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 4-9 Salt Lake ... 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 1-6 Salt Lake ... 10 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 1—6

Summary: Home run—Smith.
Three-base hits—Schick, Krug. Twobase hits—Mulvey, Sheely 2, Maggert,
Smith. Sacrifice hits—Kamm, Gould,
Crandall. Stolen bases—Schick,
Kamm, Koerner, Smith. Stuck out
—By Gould 2, by Seaton 2. Left on
bases—Gould 6, Seaton 3. Double
plays—Scaton to Kamm, Hunter to
Scaton to Crandall to Cavency. Runs
responsible for—Gould 8, Scaton 4
Umpire—Finney and Bedford.

It was a fast ball game, with the infielders having planty of work to do on both sides.

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National League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Chicago 5, St. Louis 1, first game; St. Louis 7, Chicago 5, second game, Cincinnati 7, Pittsburg 0 Philadelphia-floston game postponed, ram. Brooklyn-New York game post-

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

New Ball Park at Elmhurst Will Be Ready Next Sunday

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"GAME AT VALLEJO.

VALLEJO, June 27. — Naval Construction of the median will be call game with the Mare Island forement afficer at the navy yard, is to hard for the individual of the median will be received from the filmburst of the film

American League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Washington 3, Boston 1, St. Louis 3, Chicago 2 Detroit 1, Cleveland 0 New York-Philadelphia game post-poned; rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Big Field Will Start in P.A.A.

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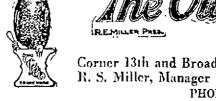
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quantity. You will find sufficient quality assurance in this statement: "We guarantee our work to be the best that it is possible to produce, and any work that is not

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FRIDAY EVENING

NEWS EAST: • AND WEST

DAY'S EVENTS IN WORLD OF

BARLEY PRICES SOAR; \$3-MARK NOW IN SIGHT

December barley took another jump on the San Francisco exchange yesterday and almost touched the \$3 mark, the actual figure being \$2.98, which is an advance of 7 cents over the record of the previous day. The rise, it is said, was due in a measure to the exceedingly strong market in the East. The advance caused more excitement at the call board (nan has been witnessed at any time since the last. James P. Livingston, who accumulated a good line of December barley a few days ago around \$2.80, appeared in the pit, or this occasion as a selier. On the morning sales, which totalled 1300 rons and ranged stendily upward from \$2.94 to \$2.96, Livingston sold 100 tons.

Offers of \$3 opened the afternoon decision of the board. The brokers fordly always and the board to be seling came with a rush, 1400 tons being disposed of.

Livingston stood in the middle of the pinkers at \$2.9715. Toward like close there was a disposition to hammer down the price, 190 at a time, 100 tons going at \$2.97 and 490 tons at \$2.9612.

Instead of being a seller, Livingston close of the system. James P. Livingston, who accumu-

Local Produce

Citrus fruit—Granges, Valencies, \$3.75@5.23 Lemons—Sunhist, \$6,00@7; others, \$6@8.50, according to quality,
Grapefru.t—Sunhist, \$5; choice, \$4@4.50 a

Grapefruit—Sunaist, \$5; choice, \$4@4.50 a
box.

Apples—Vellow, Newtowp Fignins, 515@4.
tier, \$3.75ff4; \$5,4fer, \$2.25@3.50 a box; red
Astraken, \$1.25af1.50, 20 fb box; standard box,
\$2.6.1.25; cran fugs, \$1.704.150, 10 fb; Royal
Anre, 16c a bit, white, \$6,10c; Anze,
Zone, \$1.25 a box, 15c a fb,
Pearhes—Alevander, 40 fb lug, \$1@1.50; 40
Gibe a box; river, 50.07fc,
Pears—Sunais \$1.25 a box,
Pumb—Cherry, \$7.66.55 a drawer; Beauty,
20 fb box, \$1.25
Apricot—\$1.25 a box,
Pumb—Sinais box; \$2.75@2 a lug; \$1.25
Gillo a crate.
Fresh firs—Sinais layer, 75c6.51 a box;
double hayers, \$1.50.50.2 fb; standard, \$2.75@2 a lug; \$1.25
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double hayers, \$1.50.60.175 a box,
Tropical fruits—Crutini American and Honor
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Tropical fruits—Crutini American and Honor
layer bananas, 74.66.56 for liver definances, 74.66.56 for liver communai; pincapples,
nominal,

MILONS.

Watermelans—Imperial, 2c a fb.
Cantaloupes—Standards, \$2.506.275; ponics,
\$1.50.60.25 a crate; flats, \$0.60.85; 10 a crate.

BERRIES.
Strawbernes—Local, \$44.615 a chest,
Easpburries—\$1.60.15 a chest; \$2.26.25 z
crate.

Bick, and red locanes—\$8.00 a chest.

Raspburies—\$146.15 a chest; \$242.25 z crate.

Dinck and red jerans—\$840 a chest.
Blackburies—Crate of 16 busk to, \$1.50.
Corrents—Local, \$122.13 a chest.

VFCTIABLES.
River potatoes—Nevadas, \$460.4 a lb; Nevada, cold storage, \$5.2562.50 per cwt; new potatoes, white Bay Farm Island, craded \$2.2562.50 a box; Garnet Chells, \$2.50 a box.
Onloas—Rivers, \$0.7561 per cwt; Texas Dermidas, white \$2.5564 a crate; yellow, \$5.506.313 a crate; Imperial Bermuda, \$1.751 Crystyl Waz, \$5.5064 a crate; local dried, \$431 c.
Garlies—Local, 206.25c a lb.

424 c.
Garlic-Lecal, 2002 Sc a lb.
Cucumbers—Santa Cruz lenhouse, \$2.75 per Midwing Southern field, \$1.90@2 a box; Alameda luge, \$4.50@1.
Tomption—Mexican, \$2002 50 a box; Im periol, \$1.20@1.50 a box.
Celery—Local, large, 3500 50 a box; Im Albed Alin.
Asparanus—Sur Leandry, 7008 a lb; Sucra mento talley, patch run, 5007 c, graded, \$6010c
on lar Ferm Island, 74c a lb.
Rhubarb—San Leandro, \$2202.55 a box.

| According | Acco The brulers small, 250 floer medium, floet fleet colored from 2 lbs and up, 05@ 10c; old rooters, 226 floe. Duck -- 20 g floe.

BUTTER-EGGS

Belgian bares-13@14c.

Prices quoted below are selling prices from the fother to the relative, established daily for butte, eggs and cheese, by the San Francisco Wholesale Bairy Produce Exchange: Butters—Per lb:

Grances—

Santa cheese

The fololwing are the maximum retail prices for these varieties of fish today in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, Dealers are free to sell at lower prices, but should not charge more. Purchasers who are overcharged are invited to make complaint in | writing to the State Market Di-Flounder, 'ound Skate, cleaned 10
Issued by the State Fish Exchange, 525 Market street,
HARRIS WEINSTOCK,

The Oakland Bank of Savings

State Market Director

Dividend Notice

For the six months ending June 30th, For the six months ending June 30th, 1919, a dividend has been declared at the rate of 4 per cent per annum on savings deposits, payable on and after July lat, 1919. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1st, (1919).

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STOCK-BOND EXCHANGE

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STOCK AND BOND SALES.

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30 Specy Flour

San Francisco Exchange

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Cotton Market

NEW YORK, June 27.—New high records for the recent style contracts were established at the cotton market opening today and first prices were 10 to 30 points over last night's close, October selling above 31 cents, with a firm undertone, Japanese interests, Liverpool, the trade and commission houses were all good buyers, reflecting further rains in Texas and Georgia, accompanied by bullish private crop reports. Sentiment also was influenced by the Southern Products Company's condition figure of only 59.5, pointing to a bullish government report next Tuesday. On the upturn offerings increased, but were well absorbed and at 10:15 o'clock the list household and at 10:15 o'clock the list or substituted as a substitute of the condition of the conditi

FUTURES. | SALES. | 1725 | Honelulu Oil | 9%c | 2000 N American Oil | 1.40 | 100 | Engels | Copper | 1.20 | 100 | Engels | Copper | 1.20 | 170 | 170 | Cal Wine com | 170 | 25 Cal Wine com | 170 | 25 Cal Wine com | 1800 | 177 | 1000 Rolle Nav 5s | 100 | 1000 N J & M & M | 20c | 100 | Moorhead | Coc | 100 | Moorhead | Coc | 100 | Coc | 100 | Moorhead | Coc | 100 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 SALES

INSURANCE.

BIG PROFITS IN

farm is a highly profitable business, according to figures given out by the United States Department of Agriculture showing that a Glendale. Ariz, farmer, who is carrying on operations under the direction of an expert of the department, made a net profit of \$300 in two and a half months. expert of the department, made a not profit of \$500 in two and a half months.

In connection with his general farm work the farmer kept a flock of 210 hens, which produced an average of ten dozen eggs a day during the four winter months. During February the eggs brought an average of 55 cents a dozen, or approximately \$150, white the feed bill, including the feed for the young chicks, amounted to \$50.

The following month the flock showed a profit of a little over \$100. During the first half of April the gross receipts were \$97,50. In April the extension specialist conducted a calling demonstration on this farm and weeded out fifty-six hens from the flock. The culled hens were kept in a separate pen for a week following the demonstration, and made practically no returns in egg yields.

practically no returns in egg yields. This indicates, the specialist says, that the remaining 154 hens probably made the record with which the entire 210 had been credited. Money Market

NEW YORK, June 27 .- Mercantile paper unchanged. Sterling, 60-day bills 457½, commercial 60-day bills on banks 457½, commercial 60-day bills 456½, demand 459½, cables 456½. Time loans strong, unchanged. Bar silver 188½. Mexican dollars 222. 83%.

NEW YORK, June 27.—Call money weak-blob, 515; low, 5; rating rate, 5; closing bld, 5; offered at 515.

Bank Clearings

Oakland's bank clearings for today were \$1,247,641,56. SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—The bank elearings for today were \$20.~

Stock Receipts

CHICAGO, June 27.—Hogs -Re-celpts, 22,000, Market active and fully 30c to 10c higher, Bulk \$29,50@21.35;

Sun, Moon, Tide

law.
United States Coast Geodetic Survey—Table shows time and beights of high and low water at Port Point, entrance to San Prancisco Bay. For city front (Mission street piec) and 25 minutes. For Oakland add 20 minutes, Standard from Priday, June 27,

June 27 to July 4. FIME AND HEIGHT OF HIGH AND LOW WATER TIME HT. TIME HT. TIME HT. TIME HT. 5:06 -1,2 12:03 5,0 4:33 3.1 10:38 6.3 5:31 -1.2 12:52 5.1 5:29 3.0 11:38 6.5

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Cember 69	6.	Wills Overland	10.
Pork—July 551.50, September	West	11.	
\$49.45, Lard—July \$51.12, September	West	17.	
\$54.05, Ribs—July \$27.85, September	Westworth	1.0	
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\$69.05	Ribs—July \$27.85	1.0	
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\$69.05	Ribs—July \$29. Foolworth Total sales stocks, 1,211,600, Eastern Produce		

NEW YORK, June 27.—Butter un-settled, creamery higher than extras, 52 % 50 15c, extra (92 score) 51 14 @ 51 15. firsts 50 @ 51. Eggs steady unchanged. Cheese

firm, unchanged. CHICAGO, June 27.—Entter steady.

Treamery, 46% 51c.

Eggs, higher; receipts, 14.226 cases, Firsts, 46% 14°,c; ordinary firsts, 38% 8.-c; at mark, cases included, 38% what 1.

MONDAY, JUNE 20.

For Hondborg and other Oriental ports—
Stime Shinyo Maru, Capt. K. Nagano, at 1
p. m., from Vallejo st. wharf.

For Gray's harbor—Stmr Hartwood, Capt.
A. H. Larsch, at 11 a. m., from Broadway
wharf 1. 39c; storage packed firsts, 4114@ 4214c; extras, 4214@423c.

-Metal Exchange

NEW YORK, June 27.—Copper strong, electrolytic June and July 18% @18a, August 18%. Iron and lead unchanged; spelter easier; East St. Louis spot 695, July 790. SAILOR SENT TO ISLAND.

Waterfront PRICE OF

Captain J. Foldat, steamer Wa-puma; Captain C. A. Rode, steamer America; Captain William C. Rogers, steamer A. F. Lucas; Captain E. C. Raughnam, steamer Humboldt; Cap-tain Oscar Lane, steamer Pearl Shell; Captain Charles Sexon, schooner Okanogan.

ARRIVALS AND **DEPARTURES**

TO ARRIVE.

FRIDAY, JUNE 27.
From Seattle and Tacoma-Store, Admiral From Scattle and Theoma—Simt. Adv.
From Calcutta—Simt. Vetorabal Maru.
From Los Angeles—Simt. Fresident.
SATURDAY, JUNE 28.
From Los Angeles—Simt Williamette.
SUVDAY, JUNE 29.
From Honolulu—Simt Mono.
From Honolulu—Simt Mono.
From Honolulu—Simt Mono.
From Welliagten—Simt Mona.
From Scattle—Simt Mona.
From Scattle—Simt Governor.
From Los Angeles—Simt Humboldt.
From Los Angeles—Simt Humboldt.
From Los Angeles—Simt Hartwood.
From San Diego and Los Angeles—Admirai Farragat. Admiral Parragut.
From Los Angeles—Stmr Klemath.
TUESDAY, JULY 1.

From Hongkong—Stmr Windber, From Port Lobes—Stmr Lompox. WEDNESDAY, JTLY 2.
From New York—Stinr, Knight Companion.
From Seattle and Tacoma—Stinr, Queen.
From San Diego and Los Angeles—Stinr, Ad-From San Diego Maria Schley.
THURSDAY, JULY 3.
THURSDAY, Lamina.

From Hongkong-Stup: Lumina. From Honolulo—Stur: Silverado. From Portland and Astoria—Stur: Celilo. From Los Angeles—Stur: Spokane. TO SAIL. FEIDAY, JUNE 27.

For Asteria and Perland Stmr. Rose City. Calgary Capt. T. J. MarGenn, at 12 m from Towns: Edmonto end street what.
For Los Angeles-Stmr. Spokane, Capt. C. harf. For Scattle-Stur, Multnomab, Capt. J.

st. wharf.
For Grays Harbor—Stmr. Willamette, Capt.
H. Lass, at 10 n. m. from Powell st. wharf.
For Eureka—Stmr. City of Topeka, Capt. W.
A. Hall, at 3 p. m., from Harrison st. wharf.
For Los Angeles—Stmr. Admiral Schley,
Capt. C. Smith, at 12 m from Howard st.
wharf.
MONDAY TOYM 2 MONDAY, JUNE 30.

A. I. Larsen, at 11 a. m., from Broadway wherf 1.

For Astoria and Portland—Stmr Klamath, Capt. T. A. Jamieson, at 10 s. m., from Powell Ft. wharf.

For Shelter core—Stmr Stockton City, Capt. A. M. Pandsen, at 5 p. m., from Greenwich st. wharf 1.

For Los Angeles—Stmr Spokane, Capt. C. Borg, at 4 p. m., from Howard st. wharf.

For Satta Cruz—Stmr Homer, Capt. A. M. Sobst, at 4 p. m. from Harrison st. wharf.

THESDAY, JULY 1.

For Bataria—Stmr Billiton, Capt. H. J. Bluker, at — a. m., from Kearny st. wharf. THERSDAY, JULY 1.

For Bataria-Stur Billiton, Capt. H. J.

Bluker, at — a. m., from Kearny st. wharf.

For Manila-Stur West Cathon, at 12 m.,

interior. Saturday, moderate westerly

winds. Southern California: Fair, except cloudy or foggy tonight and in the norning near the coast, not so warm west portion, moderate winds, mostly westerly.
Sacramento valley: Fair, cooler

Saturday, gentle winds, mostly south-Santa Clara valley: Fair, except cloudy or foggy tonight and in the

morning, gentle northwesterly winds. San Joaquin valley: Fair, not so warm Saturday, gentle northwesterly winds. Nevada: Fair and cooler. Idaho: Fair, except showers in the

mountains, cooler. Washington and Oregon: Fair cooler east portion, gentle westerly winds. CONDITIONS.

Barometric pressure is relatively low over Montana and southern Ari-zona. A large high pressure area overlies the upper Lake region and the barometer is relatively high along the north Pacific coast. Light rain has fallen in portions of Washington, South Dakota, Nebraska, New Mexico Texas, north and middle Atlantic states. It is slightly cooler in the north Pacific states and decidedly cooler in Minnesota. Temperatures have risen in southern Arizona-Conditions are favorable for fair weather in this district tonight and Saturday with lower temperatures in the interior of California and the

Plateau states. E. A. BEALS. District Forecaster. TEMPERATURE. High Low

High Low High Low

Baker ... \$2 54 Reno ... \$6 56

Boise ... 98 58 Roseberg . 74 56 .. Roswell .. 88 Edmonton 84 .. Sac'to ... 86 Eureka .. 62 52 San Diego 72 Flagstaff . 88 50 San Fran . 62 For Los Angeles—Stmr. Spragner, Sapt. Flagstaff. 88 50 San Fran. 62 Borg, at 10 a. m. from Howard st. whorf. Fresno . 96 64 San Jose. 78 G. Brughman, at 10:30 a. m., from Union st. Helena . 96 64 San Luis O 80 Sa *Honolulu . 72 Seattle ... 60 Los Ang. 82 60 Sitka ... 54 Marshfield 64 48 | Spokane .. 86 Mt. Tam., 70 Needles ..118 80 Swift Cur. 92 *Nome .. 48 46 Tacoma .. 60 N. Yakima 84 50 *Tanana . 66 SATERDAY, JUNE 28.

For Hongking and other Oriental ports—
Second st. wharf.
For Hongking—Stmr. Hrades, Capt. K. W. Portland 62 52 Walla W. 86
Lindberg, at 4 p. m., from Main st. wharf.
For Seatle and Tacoma—Stmr. President, Capt. N. E. Cousins, at 2 p. m., from Howard st. wharf.

For Grays Harbor—Stmr. Willamette, Capt.
For Grays Harbor—Stmr. Willamette, Capt. Oakland .. 69 54 Tatoosh I. 56 Red Bluff. 50 68 Yuma ...116 8.
Note — Stations marked (*) are
afternoon reports of preceding day.

Grain, Provisions

Rainfall—Nome, .02; Portland, .14; Prince Rupert, .36; Roswell, 1.72;

Seattle, .12; Tacoma, .06;

Walla, .02.

Option. Open. High. Low. Close.

CORN—PER BUSHEL.

July 1.79% 1.78% 1.78% 1.78%
September 1.75% 1.76% 1.74% 1.75%

1.63% 1.54% 1.52% 1.53%

In connection with the financing of the Pacific Gas and Electric Com-pany, and as part of the proceedings brought from time to time by the utility, the railroad commission to-day issued the following supplement-al orders: day issued the following supplemental orders:

"Permitting the company to issue and sell on or before December 31, 1919, 15,000 shares (\$1,500,000) of its 6 per cent first preferred stock at not less than \$85 a share in cash, or \$1,500,000 of its 5 per cent general and refunding mortgage gold bonds, payable January 1, 1942, at not less than \$5 per cent of their face value, plus accrued interest.

"Permitting the company to sell at not less than \$85 a share, on or before December 31, 1919, 2122 shares of its 6 per cent first preferred stock.

"Extending to July 1, 1920, the time in which the company may issue 1025 shares of its first preferred capital stock in exchange for each share of its original preferred stock still outstanding."

BIRTHS

CRONYN—Jane 22. 1919. to the wife of Geo. Wm. Cronyn, a son.
MATHENY—June 19, 1919, to the wife of Harry Matheny, a son.
BARNEY—June 28, 1919, to the wife or Ernest O. Barney, a son.
YEOMAN—June 24, 1919, to the wife of Frank P. Yeoman, a daughter.
SPANGLER—June 24, 1919, to the wife of Lysle E. Spangler, a son.
WHITAKER—June 23, 1919, to the wife of Herman Whitaker, a son.
KUNITAKE—June 23, 1919, to the wife of Shintaro Kunitake, a son.
POLI—June 17, 1919, to the wife of Francisco Mauriceo Poli, a son.
MORGAN SR.—June 24, 1919, to the wife of Thomas James Morgan Sr., a son.
JUAN—June 24, 1919, to the wife of Christian Juan, a daughter.
BRAY—June 12, 1919, to the wife of Chas. P. Bray, a daughter.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued at the office of the County Clerk today:

Jua Tepeiro Real, 28, and Fern Faustini, 27, both of San Francisco.

William E. Walsh, 21, Alameda, and Charlotte Turner, 18, both San Francisco. as to protect the craft insured so as to protect the shipping board.

Commencing Tuesday of next week the C. A. Smith Lumber Company's mills at Coos Ear will again begin operation, after being closed for several weeks. They will also place the steamer Johana Smith on the route in conjunction with the C. A. Smith modern the foliation of the steamer Johana Smith on the route in conjunction with the C. A. Smith mad will deliver 3,000,000 feet of lumber weekly to their Oakland plant at the foot of Adeline street. Each of those craft has a lumber capacity of one and a half million feet.

Caught in a strong tide will by low and the cours are the four-masted side. A ledstack tury plut a line aboard the Alta and towed her to a place of safety. She arrived here from Melbourne, Australia, in ballast on May 16 and will load grain for Europe.

Captain Alexander Woodside has chartered the schooner Bertie Minor to take a cargo from thus port to take a cargo from the South Seas with copra, and has since been having a general overhauling.

Change of masters registered at the U. S. custom house:

Chaptan J. Foldat, steamer Warsanna: Captain J. Foldat, steam

BARBERA—In this city, June 25, 1919, Laura Howard Barbera, Hearly beloved wife of the late Pasquale Barbera, devoted mother of Ethel, Jusper, Dr. Eugene H. Barbera and Mrs. Clifford, a native of Loudon, Eng-

the late Pasquale Barbera, devoted mother of Ethel, Jasper, Br. Engene H. Barbera and Mrs. Clifford, a mative of London, England.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, June 28, 1919, at 9 a. m., from her late residence, 1119 8th street, thence to St. Joseph's church, where a requiem high mass will be elebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cometery.

BROWN—In this city, June 23, 1919, Mary Donovan, dearly beloved wife of Elmer Brown, daughter of Con Donovan and the late Mary Ponovan and sister of Henry Donovan, a native of Onlidand, uged 26 years, 6 months and 3 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, June 28, 1919, at 10 o'clock a. m., from 8t, Augustiou's church, corner Dana and Alcatraz where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul. Intermeet, St. Mary's cemetery, Mrs. Brown is at the chapel of J. Gorman & Son. 2222 Dana street. Berkeley.

GREANEX—In Anburn, Cal., January 25, 1919, William J., dearly beloved husband of Lottic Greaney, a native of Oakhanf, Cal., aged 46 years, 6 months and 2 days.

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KELTING—In Fruitvale, June 26, 1919, William D., dearly beloved husband of Lottic Greaney, a native of Oakhanf, Cal., aged 46 years, 6 months and 2 days.

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KELTING—In Fruitvale, June 26, 1919, William beloved husband of Minna Kelting, laving father of Denald and Norma Kelting laving father of Denald and Norma Kelting brother-in-law of Rubert Cords, Sr., uncle of Robert, Jr., and Alfred Cords, a native of Cermany, aged 65 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, June 28, 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the parlors of Freeman & Cox-Rach & Kenney, 2945 East 14th street at 30th avenue, Friitvale, Inclineration private, Oakland Crematory.

KNOZOVICH—In this city. June 25, 1919,

Crematory.

ENOZOVICH—In this city, June 25, 1919, Joze, dearly beloved brother of Matin Knowayich of Dalmatia, nephew of John and Mite Herces of Onkland, a native of Dalmatia, aged 25 years. A member of Dalmadia, and Tomslav.

Triends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, June 28, 1919, at 2 p. in., from 945 Wood street, REESE—In this city, June 26, 1919, Paul Henry Reese, bushand of Bertha W. D. Reese and uncle of George, Arthur and Ed Hoffschneider and Mrs. Anale Percival, 2 pative of Germany, aged 91 years, 4 months and 23 days.

native of Germany, aged 91 years, 4 months and 23 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, June 28, 1919, at 3:30 o'clock p. m., at "The Honelike Place" of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph avenue at 30th street, Oakland. Interment private. avenue at 30th street, Oakland, Interment private.

BIORDAN—In this city, June 25, 1919, John J., beloved husband of Mary A. Riotdan and loving father of May M. Riotdan, a native of Ireland, Member of Court Oakland 1237, I. O. F.; San Francisco Teut, No. 10, K. O. T. M.; Golden Gate Camp, No. 64, W. O. W. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, June 28, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., from the family home. 790 Sth street, thence to St. Mary's church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9 o'clock a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

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SCAMMELL George Elliott Scammell, beloved son of W. S. and Larry F. Scammell, aged 10 years, 1 month and 9 days. Funeral private.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for their sympathy and many heautiful floral tributes during our recent because ment of our wife and sister. Long Tayls,

MANUEL TAYLS.

RITA ROBERTS

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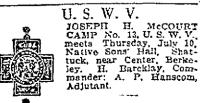
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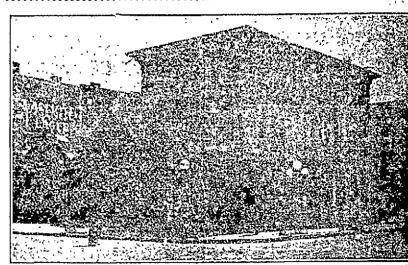
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Congregational charch. Special invitations have been sent to those in Sunnyvale and vicinity who have returned from the service, who will be the honored guests. All friends are cordially invited to come at 7 o'clock and bring their basket lunches and hot coffee will be served by the committee. The committee will furnish lunch for the service men. An interesting program has been arranged and good music will be furnished by the Truepley or the school. The tablet contains chestral Miss Helen Crane of San the following names of the four for sing sans and Mrs. Alvin Moore will some Sant Clara, high school stusing

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In the matter of the application of OAKLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING ASSOCIATION (a corporation) of polymerical descentions.

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the granting of said petition that the frame will be heard in the Court above entitled. Department No. 8 thereof, at its courtroom in the Courthouse, City of Oakind, County of Alimeda, State of California, on the 7th day of July, 1913, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, this 3rd day of June, 1919.

(SEAL)

CEO. E. GEOSS.

H. HENNINGSEN,
Deputy Cierk.

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A P GIANNINI, President.

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was unofficially stated today. The ppointment will be made on the last day of this month, according tg`word from Mayor John L. Davie. setting forth that no more than three members of the city board shall be of the same sex. Lynne Stanley, the mayor's choice for the Recreation Board, cannot be appointed in the place of Miss Ethel Moore, who retires. Mrs. Addie Mosher, past president of the Native Daughters and well known in fraternal circles in Oakland, will, it was stated today, be the successor

to Miss Moore in this board. No choice has been made by the mayor for successors to Frank Parcells on the Library Board or W. D. Cole on the Park Board. Several candidates are being mentioned about the city hall for these two places. Chambers is president of Blum

Brothers' Hat and Cap Co. of San Francisco, a large manufacturing plant, and has other manufacturing interests on both sides of the bay. He has also been engaged actively in the building line in Oakland. He was under civil service for tifteen years himself as an employee of the government in Washington, being in the patent specification and typesetting machinery department and while in the government service while in the government and while in the government scrvice graduated from the National Law school. the was active recently in helping

be to operate the Oakland civil service along the same lines as the

Chambers came here as manager the Pacific Coast Multitype Co. and has been a member of the Typo-

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Agnew Hospital Ends Witnesses Lxamined

AGNEW, June 27 .- After exam- a wrong mental attitude or rougi ling more than sixty witnesses and aking half a milion words of testimony, the Agnew hospital board concluded its investigation of the nstitution yesterday afternoon and adjourned to meet again July 10 at 11 a. m., when it is hoped that the oluminous record will be ready for ransmission to the governor. The ransmission to the governor. ecord will probably be accompanied by reports and recommendations Blum Hat and Cap Works, builder tives who have been present at all

and former federal typographical of the sessions—E. J. Tyrrell and expert, is to be the new member of E. S. Birdsall of the state lunacy commission and Ben H. Pendelton of the state board of charitles and corrections.

Due to provisions in the charter, array of sane witnesses and that only one sane witness other than Trustee Horace Wilson of San Francisco made any serious criticism of the institution or Dr. Stocking. This was Albert Howard, a former attendant, who declared that there was dissension among the hospital workers on account of Dr. Stocking's alleged partiality for non union inembers.

DR. STOCKING ON STAND.

The inquiry opened this morning with Dr. Leonard Stocking on the stand and he gave an interesting! history of his thirty-seven years' stitution and Dr. Stocking.
experience in the treatment of mental cases, the story of the wrecking of the old hospital build-gomery, who said that he had been mental cases, the story of the a statement by Chairman T. S. South Miss Laymond with Will-wrecking of the old hospital building by the earthquake, and of the intimately acquainted with Distants.

building of the new institution according to his ideals. Dr. Stocking in his work for the past This occurred, she said, at the cording to his ideals. Dr. Stocking 25 years and that he considered him Vitagraph studies at Flatbush, N. Y. howed considerable emotion during the most humane man he had ever the recital.

The attendant Vernon whom Howard declared had been intoxicated while on duty at the switch-board was afterward discharged for

The hours are long and the pay not very high. At one time during the get along with only two-thirds of a nouncement was made here that staff. In the men's wards they were short about 50 to 60 men. It has been the policy during this period to a ton, and that the price may go in March, 1913, and we lived there. The two women led the governwar the hospital was compelled to to settle a number of labor dis-been the policy during this period to a ton, and putes and says that his policy will get along shorthanded, rather than even higher. to employ an undesirable class of assistants.

Dr. Stocking said that he never failed to instruct attendants that canned tomatoes on the market. they were handling cases of mental sickness and that cruelty toward graphical Union for fifteen years them was inexcusable. This crueity, fered for hops here today of the He is the first member of a union to the said, might not only consist of present year's crop and was refused go on the civil service board.

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language.
CLASH OVER ATTENDANTS.

The board went into the question discharged attendants and it was brought out that the civil sometimes worked to retain employees whom the hospital staff thought should not be retained, be-cause specific evidence could not be presented.
In response to questions he stated

that he was not informed by Trustee Wilson that the latter was investigating the stories of insune pattents until a story was published in a San Francisco paper accrediting Wilson with stating that the Webster case A review of the entire investi- would disclose a series of murders gation shows that serious charges and many instances of brutality in were made by only two insure pa- the Agnew State Hospital. Wilson, tients and that these were met by he said, never brought to his attention the complaints of patients W. L. Elebrach testified that when

> board that Wilson attempted to influence his vote in an effort to curb Dr. Stocking's management of the hospital against Dr. Stocking. TRUSTEE WILSON CRITICAL.

would like to give if he took the stand, but declares that the board He put his arms around me and said, of managers was incompetent and madequate to investigate the charges It was the last conversation I had in this which were made against the inwhich were made against the in-stitution and Dr. Stocking.

drinking, Dr. Stocking said.
Dr. Stocking spoke for an increase in wages in order that a desirable.

Tomatoes to Be High,

Tomatoes took a tumble when it was reported that the government would turn its large purchases of This has not been done, however, Forty-six cents a pound was of-

LOS ANGELES, June 27.—Mrs. Earle Rafael Williams, who was Miss Florence Walz of New York, is ex-pected to take the witness stand today to help her husband fight the suit for \$160,000 breach of promise brought against him by Miss Roma

Her testimony and shat of B B Shaw, movie actor, are expected to throw new elements into the case. Miss Raymond has practically completed her story of Williams alleged courtship. Her testimony practically leged courtship. Her testimons came to a climax with a whispered recital of what Miss Raymond said was Williams' final refusal to make

her his wife. TRUSTEE WILSO: CRITICAL, Jury. "I loved him. His physical Trustee Wilson intimated that he condition did not matter. He was not more information that he my man. He said, "No, dearly," "I loved him. are a dear and I love you dearly.

THE FIRST MEETING. Miss Raymond previously had told of her first meeting with Will-

man and wife until September,

hd the light washing." SHE PACKED HIS TRUNK. Miss Raymond told of Williams pareotics was leaving for California. She packed sion of Rosen.

# TEXAS GIRLS IN BATHTUB SCENE CAUSE TROUBLE

NEW YORK, June 27 .-- Stories NEW YORK, June 27.—Stories of merrymaking in a Texas hotel in which pretty girls went wading in a bathtub, while champagne bottles were laying down a fizz barrage, were told in the divorce action brought by Mrs. Audrey Hammond Bay, wealthy Philadelphia woman, against Lieutenaut James Holmes Bay, member of a prominent Quaker City family and during the war an army intelligence officer stationed at Fort gence officer stationed at Fort Worth. The case was to be concluded today.

Bay swore he only attended the party in a Mineral Springs hotel because he heard a German spy suspect, was going to be there. He said he protested against the presence of the two girls, but was out-argued by his friend, a wealthy Dallas oil speculator. He now believes he was "framed," he said, to obtain evidence for his wife's

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27. -Sixty packages of morphine and hree alleged drug traffickers were taken in a raid on a second hand Honeymoon Delay Is furniture store at 914 McAllister street yesterday by agents of the Revenue Department. Internal where she was employed as an extra Those taken are Mrs. Fannie Walk-girl. Williams was very attentive er, one of the proprietors of the

the most humane man he had ever where she was employed as an extra Those taken are Mrs. Fannie Walk-met. "Ever the time comes, through death or otherwise, that the state and she invited him to a dinner at a of California has to dispense with his services the state will have sufficed an irreparable loss," he said. It is helieved the store is used that Williams kissed her and proposed marriage, she testified.

Tomatoes to Be High,

Is Market Prediction

SANTA ROSA, June 27.—Andread and the more and soon as he got a foothold in motion ther. It contained 60 packages of ported to the proprietors of the proprietors of the proprietors of the proprietors of the get and shoreymoon and after and store; Grace Owen and John Rosen. It is helieved the store is used that Williams kissed her and proposed marriage, she testified.

While the inspectors were scarching the store a woman giving the contained of Grace Owens entered and registered as Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Williams was made bere that soon as he got a foothold in motion ther. It contained 60 packages of ported to the police that his machine

ment agents to a room in the Hotel "He paid all the expenses. I did the cooking. We had no servant. I did the mending, darned his socks turned the cuffs of his shirts and to the Owens woman, with whom, Milan, directly above the furniture it is said, he lived, for delivery to Mrs. Walker. A small quantity of narcotics was found in the posses-

his trunk, she said, because he "was

not feeling well." The actress declared she had juestioned the star about having seen him one day in front of a hotel with Miss Florine Walz of New York. He explained that away, she said, by declaring Miss Walz was just a film fan with "lots of money."

When his engagement to Miss Walz was arrelyed in a New York. Walz was announced in a New York paper, Williams explained, declared Miss Raymond, that it "was just

The former Miss Walz, now Mrs. Williams, occupied a seat beside her husband at today's proceedings. With well-controlled. Polish supply struggling, emotion the pretty Polish for a girl, who says she gave up a stage career of her own to "make" Earle Williams, only to be rejected after four years of wifely attentions, told

er story.
"How was he attentive?" Attor-ey Gilbert for Miss Raymond,

SHE CANT DESCRIBE IT. "Oh, he did a hundred and one little things I can't describe," she replied. "All the little things a man can do for a woman if he was—was

te. Then at a dinner one night. Miss. laymond testified, Williams talked "Do you know I am very fond of ou, little girl?" she said Williams

"Do you love me-why?" was the "You seem quiet and gentle. Would you marry an actor?" she said Williams answered.

"Yes." Miss Raymond testifled she told Williams, "if I loved him Hefore the evening was over, however. Miss Raymond said Wil-liams told her he couldn't marry her

then because he was only making \$85 a week and that was not enough. Charity to Ex-Navy Men Is Protested

Men is Protested

Charity should not be extended to any person in the uniform of the navy, in the way of out and out contributions or aids to specific causes, unless the applicant first proves his identity and the legitimacy of his request. This is uised in a letter written today by Rear Admiral J. L. Jaynes, commandant of the Tweltth Naval district.

Admiral Jaynes' letter follows:

"Reports have reached this office that men in the uniform of the naval service and claiming to be honorably discharged therefrom are imposing upon the organized charities and those charitubly inclined by habitually soliciting money and by other discreditable practices.

"It is suggested that no charity he extended either by organizations or by individuals to men wearing uniform of the navy until the applicant first submits a written statement giving his name, rate, service number, present station, or station from which discharged, and the reasons for necessitating his application for gharity, which statement should be referred to the headquarters, Twelfth Navai District, for verification, Attention is invited to warning already published in newspaper press."

U. S. Renews Fight to Hold Oil Lands

spite of the recision of the United States district court, the United States navy does not intend to give up title to valuable oil kinds in Kern county. The future oil supply of the navy is said to be jeopardized by the suit which is now before the court of appeal.

The government lost out because it was upable to prove that one

the government tost out because it was unable to prove that one McMurtry had used "dummy" owners to hold down valuable locations. A conspiracy between McMurtry and claimants in New York was charged by the Federal official of the finding to the process. cals. If the finding in the present suit is verified by the appellate suit is verified by the appellate court, the government is said to be prepared to bring a new action on the ground that the locaters did not prosecute work with due diligence.

Half an Hour to Land

ALBANY, Ga., June 27.- Duncan this season in this section, showing up with a twenty-six pound striped hass, caught in Flint river. It required half an hour to land the fish,

Jose has been ordered to appear in court in San Francisco today to give her side of the charges made by her husband, Captain Frank L. Philbrook, U.S. A., in his suit for divorce before Judge Mogan.

A deposition by Captain Philbrook, who is now in service on the Atlantic coast, was filed yesterday. In it he charges that the final break with his wife came after she visited him. for the first time in months, at the Chancellor hotel in San Francisco and on her departure he found \$10 missing from his trousers' pocket. He called this "crude work." The susband also alleges that his wife seemed to be infatuated with a British army officer and later told him that she did it to give his love the "acid test." Mrs. Philbrook is the daughter of Mrs. P. C. Copeland of San Jose.

## Cut Short by Police

After two auto thieves had comdicated his arrangements for an auto trip and a honeymoon and after

ported to the police that his machine and a camping outfit on it were stolen. Smith located the missing property, placing Byron Shell, a sailor, and Clarence Wimble, a soldier, under arrest. Today the layed trip started.

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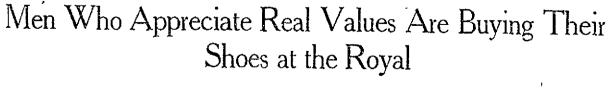
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